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YULE-TIDE.

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

I feel the swing of the soundless tide. Which drifts the still hours away : The year is old, but the hour is young. And the dawn of a coming day Is flushing the east with a kindling light, Which, a chrism of love, doth lie On earth, from the Christ-child's dimpled

'Neath the soft Judean sky.

But I hear no song on the sleeping air; Ah, no! the song which rang O'er the vine-clad hills where Beth'lem lay, Grew faint as the angels sang; And the light which sphered the chanting

Waxed dim in the blue afar, And the night grew chill as the nights of old As the Magi watched its star.

And the angel's song was the Babe's low wail. Before the morning brake, And the fair Babe learned to voice His thought In the words which mortals spake; so the tongue grew grand with the truth it

And holy in the love it told, clasped Man's life to the peace of old.

But I hear to-night, not the angels' song, But the hoarse, thick cry of sin; The sounds of strife, the plash of tears, A Babel's clash and din; And the air is heavy with unshed tears, And broods with a fear untold; Oh, strong are the bars which hold us yet From the blessed age of gold!

Yet hail! All hail, glad Christmas morn! Thy day dawns fair and sweet; Thy light is falling on blinded eyes, And the paths of weary feet. The voice of prayer comes up from the dark. And hymns of praise are sung Across all life to the shades of death. Where a veil of terror swung.

The life, O Christ, is strong to-day Which stirs in the hearts of men, And the voice of prayer is holier now Than the songs of angels then; And the hope grows keen, through the grades

of shame. Of help in the war with sin, And a day when the gates of endless life Shall open to let them in.

Ah, Lord! higher up the slopes of peace Is this sad world to-day Than any morn since the Christ-child's feet Went over the weary way; And a holier thing it is to breathe

In the air by love made sweet, Where the storms of hate are chained by

O Christmas bells! Ring out! Ring out! Fill the frosty air with sound; Shine, blessed morn, with thy glow of peace, Beyond pain's utmost bound; For the day which dawns shall ne'er go down Till our Paradise comes back, And every age, trail-draped in light, Along its golden track. Dexter, Dec., 1882.

THE HERE-IES OF GERMAN ORTHODOXY.

BY REV. JOSEPH PULLMAN.

It is no longer a matter of choice Scriptures. smitten space, and before this genera- "I lived in times of doubt and strife, tion shall have passed, by the aid of the telephone a professor of theology in Berlin may lecture from his chair in the university to all the young

Dorner teach theology.

Christ."

much-dreaded German rationalism centre of the Bible."

Till in the dark of th' cross, with prayer He theology at Halle in 1826, he found ternal ontological trivity." Neander was one of his first disciples. Scripture. Others soon followed, and to-day the Eschatology. — At the Evangelical and sojourner on the earth. In some personal supervision. This year it will Others soon followed, and to-day the ranks of orthodoxy include such names Alliance in New York, Dr. Roswell baster-box of your faith and let the fraas Tholuck. Olshausen. Twesten, Hitchcock said the church had yet to grance of the King's ointment there be ingly deferential, but there was some-Rothe, Lange, Stier, Keil, Delitzsch, Presbyterian professor, was quite an who can heal, and in the prison speak of about the firm but kindly mouth, that faithful to, was this, the transcendently rily; "but how can you reconcile it to Rothe, Lange, Stier, Keil, Delitzsch, Presbyterian professor, was quite an Julius Müller, and Christlieb. The avowal. On one point under this habit. Do not aim simply to be in charger and minister of the Gospel though he long struggle with unbelief has re- head the Germans seem to be united, habit. Do not aim simply to be in charler and acter an angel, standing before all as a was.

"You tell me doubt is devil born.

" I know not; one indeed I knew In many a subtle question versed, But ever strove to make it true.

"Perplexed in faith but not in deeds, At last he beat his music out. Believe me, than in half the creeds."

whether an American clergyman shall Not, indeed, that all have come tells us, as an article of hope and trouble is, Miss Thomas, that the folks matter, and the decorations are not to work." confine his studies to English-speaking back. Some remain still "by the charity, and not of faith and public who have the zeal haven't the knowl- be exhibited until the finishing touches theologians. The Rhine empties into rivers of Babylon," while others, like doctrine - a distinction which is not edge, and the folks who have the knowl- are put on." the Hudson. The nations have come the noble De Wette, perished in the only convenient, but, it would seem, together. The international rules desert with their faces toward Jeru- increasingly useful. the hour, and will rule the coming salem. A short time before his death As these Germans are now read by lady replied. hours. Steam and the telegraph have De Wette wrote the pathetic lines: - all the scholarly ministers of the Unit- "Two years ago," the sexton re- who decorated year before last can't do cannot."

I struggled to the end of life, Alas! I did not gain the field."

the world. So Tyudall experiments American churches. And while the land is only a question of time.

in physical science. So Lange and it has sent young men to German authors and universities, it In theological literature Germany has not sounded the caveat against leads the world. The student of Col- their novelties or errors. The new eridge and Stanley and Alford alike temple at whose shrine they worship goes to school to the Germans. The not less devoutly than their fathers,

time a nation fitted for the service of Tholuck," says Dr. Hurst in his no- ening this life of shadows. ble work on rationalism, "is not real Between that manifestation and dec- be willing to carry out my suggestions. So profound and earnest have been and total, but only partial, and is to laration of glory on the one hand, and then we might save our money," the last, Miss," the servant replied.

advanced the cause of Christian truth. and direct impress; but upon the lat- make the connection? What if they wreath last Christmas eve. Miss Long-Semler, for example, the father of ter it is indirect and relative." had lacked faith? They might have treet may have a suggestion to make," from him yet?" rationalism, was the author of the Lange's view is that "the Word of historical criticism which now influe God is contained in the Society of the befooted by telling it. They might presence. historical criticism which now influ- God is contained in the Scriptures." to be beloosed by tening it. They might have ac- "Nothing to speak of," she responded. ences, and must hereafter rule, all There are imperfections, but "these cepted it as a fact, and yet kept it in "I never can help laughing, though, you not heard anything at all in these tion for your conduct. Also that you biblical interpretation. And the do not affect the kernel and religious their own hearts as the coffers of some when I think how smashed the rector two years?"

not only supplied new weapons and wonderful men for the defense of Christianity, but also gave to the Christieb, the chamber of Christianity, but also gave to the Christieb, the chamber of Christianity, but also gave to the Christieb, the chamber of Ch not only supplied new weapons and The Trinity. - On the question of tion would they make of this knowl- putting a load of wood into a wreath, ing at all." world the science of criticism, a meth- pion against modern doubt, dislikes What a difference it made to the won- looked a triffe disgusted, as she again man, quite a contrast to the smiling, never once asked for my confidence. It od of analysis in which philosophy and the term "persons." "The term decing Mary and Joseph, to others then, took up the thread of her discourse; but nonchalant gentleman of a few moments was quite as well, though, for I should history are jointly employed in the persons," he says, "has something and the great Christian world since! Miss Longstreet's social position was before. investigation of every branch of knowledge. The old battle, ever renewed, away from the Athanasian Creed as

There are many to whom Christ has equal to her own, and her father's moneyrevealed Himself. No visible angel has bags almost as plethoric. She could unusual talent, and was already heir to edge. The old battle, ever renewed, away from the Athanasian Creed as accompanied that revelation, and yet it neither be snubbed nor ignored, and a considerable property. Miss Thomas the universal verdict of South Suydam a considerable property. between faith and unbelief, was never "too stiffly arithmetical." "The has hung a Christmas sky above them, Miss Thomas submitted as gracefully as had always looked upon him with favor. in regard to myself, the better it will be more valiantly fought than in the great conclusion we arrive at is this ["Mod- not once a year, but every day. Have she could to the inevitable. movement called Rationalism, which ern Doubt"]: If the divine teaching we no duty as message-bearers? We "I give my vote in favor of employbegan about 1750 with Semler, and in Scripture is in the main concerned tell the story in our lives, it is true. ing a person to do this work for us," reached its climax in 1835 when Strauss published "his Leben Jesu." with the divine relations to us, and its trinity is therefore in the main a The small content of the will of God, that is she added. "But, Miss Thomas, just think," another ries, that is the Christ-story. The delady remarked, "that will take all the The smoke of the battle is now trinity of revelation, it is yet going nial of appetite for another's sake, that poetry out of the work. It seems to me

himself without pupils and the rationalist Gesenius as the leading spirit in Christ they hold generally the kenotic

The angels of this moment the rector's assistant the cold had increased as the short believe me when I tell you that there winter afternoon drew to its close. For alist Gesenius as the leading spirit in the university. At the beginning of the theory, which Dr. Whedon, in the century supernaturalism seemed a lost Quarterly, has denounced as absurd around that declaration gathered the man in question came smilingly forcause. But God has many resources, and heretical. This view of a self- magnificent chorus of the "Gloria in ward. Schleiermacher was raised up, who limitation of the divine Logos in the to you. Whisper His strength in the Thomas had placed the matter carefully "Yes," he remarked, after Miss from South Suydam. "Yes," he remarked, after Miss from South Suydam. "Well Fleie?" like Wesley kindled his torch at Mo- incarnation may be absurd, but it cer- ear of that young man, weak through before him, "we shall have to admit ravian altars, and called back his tainly obviates difficulties which the the temptation of strong drink. Write that last year's work was an ignomincountrymen to spiritual religion. old view meets in certain passages of to some one far from home, and tell lous failure; but Miss Thomas was not one that greeted Arthur Durivage. should accept the offer I came here to-

Ullmann, Lücke, Bleek, Meyer, settle its eschatology, which, for a diffused. In the sick room tell of Him thing in the smiling hazel eyes, and sulted in a deeper and a wiser faith. to wit, that all probation does not end spectacle, but let life be speech sweet "I was here several times last year, and rebellious, but that in the next they turned and told of it. world, if not in this, a full understanding of the divine love and a fair probation will be brought to all. When Tholuck was asked by a Methodist There lives more faith in honest doubt, minister whether it would be profitable to preach that doctrine, he an-Schleiermacher was the Zerubbabel swered by a shrug of his shoulders who led back the German mind from and said he feared it might not be. tesselated pavement of the vestibule of ship. The fact is, the criticism of last the captivity of rationalism. But This is the doctrine of Lange's Com-Ezra and Nehemiah were needed to mentaries and of Julius Müller in his the great piles of evergreens which had complete the glorious return, and famous treatise on "Doctrine of Sin." been thrown down there. these appeared in Neander and Tho- Even Dr. Schaff, who in Germany luck, the former of whom opened up set forth this view in an able work, ton, a tall gaunt man in a black suit ap- to entrust the work to me, I will see the divine vision of the kingdom of still holds to it despite a trial for her- propriate to the sacred edifice, "that that it is done, and well done; only, ex- matter into my hands. No questions God, while the latter opened up the esy and the influence of American conservatism; but he holds it now, he

it would seem that the acceptance or week night and day to do it, but she had were put, too." rejection of Rev. Newman Smyth by both zeal and knowledge, you see." The religious press has done its full the Board of Visitors of Andover, is

> WHAT IF THEY HAD NOT TOLD OF IT ?

BY REV. BDWARD A. RAND.

eign Theological Library and of the another, and whether the glory of the angel suddenly flashing before the officer, called the meeting to order in a Miss Thomas was eminently practical known to visit me, Mr. Durivage, it John C. Rand (class '63) the toast-master. Lange and Meyer commentaries in second house shall exceed that of the drowsy eyes of a few shepherds on a characteristic fashion. dicates the welcome which the German theologian receives in America.

Church history and exegesis are almost monopolized by them; and it would monopolized by them it is shall execut that it the did know it. The did know it, the did know it.

I will are that it shall cover the council because of using the did kn Church history and exeges is are almost For example, their Bible is no monopolized by them; and it would longer the old Bible, whose measure had rushed toward that point and here decorating. It seems to me that it opinion from her neighbor. was the Formula of Concord. A few to the countrymen of Luther the task of winning the battle for Christian decrine, at least for the next hundred years. Christlieb, who was the most of conspicuous member of the Seeman got back to meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, speaking of this divine mission of his speaking of this divine mission of this countrymen of Luther the task of the countrymen of Luther the task of winning the battle for Christian decrine, at least for the next hundred years. Christlieb, who was the most of these Germans got back to meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, speaking of this divine mission of his of the countrymen of Luther the task of the mach star a face, and the midst of what well at the time of last of the mach star a face, and the the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would be fatal to have the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would be fatal to have the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would be fatal to have the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would be fatal to have the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would be fatal to have the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would be fatal to have the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would leave the failure of last year repeated. If I had the strength, I seems to me that it would be fatal to have the failure of las speaking of this divine mission of his views are for the most part vague and art into a hely flame, given wings to self was too deeply rooted to permit tress, "and Mrs. Hope said I was to ivage. My business is to endure." countrymen, says, "The nation of liberal. Tholuck fairly represents thinkers' is evidently at the same them. "Inspiration recording to the most part vague and song, and added new depths of joy and her to notice the unbelieving smiles and come directly for you."

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the theologians of Germany during the last three generations, that their errors, and the heretics among them. Sorintwees have a kernel and so a shell errors, and the heretics among them, Scriptures have a kernel and a shell. watching. What if they had cut the rector had never quite recovered from watching. What if they had cut the rector had never quite recovered from a rector had never quite recovered from the rector had never quite rector had never quite recovered from the rector had never quite rector had ne hardly less than the orthodox, have Upon the former there is a positive wire? What if they had refused to the blow he received from that falling apoplexy."

sacred, golden mystery. What disposi- looked after that blow. The idea of

nessing is vain. But let that life be a am entirely impervious to criticism."

Up, up, step by step, through many at death. Here, so far as the writer even as the Bethlehem-song, telling of Mr. Durivage," the lady replied, "but doubts and battles, passed the ancient has been able to ascertain, they all the Christ who has been so much to you. as I was saying a few moments ago, my faith to the sunlight and supremacy agree; a conclusion to which they are Though an augel be a wonder, a still suggestions were not thought worthy of that are completer to-day than in any day of the past. "Thy word is tried day of the past." The past day of the past. "The past day of the past." The past day of the past. "The past day of the past day of the past." The past day of th

A Christmas Story.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

same as last year."

and thoughtfully into the church.

decorations. Miss Thomas, who seemed

tion."

to the uttermost and Thy servant lov- Scripture also favors it, and point to some single heart just as much of a vage replied, and as he spoke the queer Matt. 12:32; 1 Pet. 3:19; 4:6. blessing as the shepherds were to the something deepened in his eyes. It was Not that they do not believe in eternal world, when, having seen the Christmas almost a smile. "If you feel able to trust responded. "Can it be that you have companion almost a smile." punishment for the finally obdurate glory and heard the Christmas authem, yourself as captain general, Miss Thom-THE ASSISTANT RECTOR. should be a success. I have a strong,

> knots and cut knots with the next man. "Thank you for the compliment, Mr. Miss Virginia Thomas stood on the I do not feel equal to a captain general. simple matter indeed, very simple."

looking in a hopeless sort of a way at timid." if this is the general feeling, I will not "I suppose," she remarked to the sex- urge the matter; but if you would like me?" the decorations will turn out about the cuse me," as a dozen lips parted at are to be asked, the decorations are not

"Fraid so," the sexton replied. "The I am to be left absolutely free in the and I am authorized to pay for the edge, haven't the strength or the inclina-

remarked so hastily that the dozen la. sion. "Very true, Mr. Litson," the young dies were obliged to swallow their ed States, and especially by the sumed, "there wasn't a church any- it this year. It was just an inspiration.

The speaker had been pulling away in stealing one of the solid silver tank- in her arms. He was a sweet little fel- one of the pleasantest occasions the club has theologues of America at a single sit- duty in publishing the defeatof ration- a matter of comparatively little im- the branches that blocked up the main ards of the communion service, she low, something over a year old, with ever enjoyed. The weather was propitious, ting. Omnipresence is not so incom- alism. But in one respect it has not portance. One thing is certain, that could not have been regarded with great speaking eyes like his mother, and some eighty happy fellow students met his companion, but now he stole a more horror than she was at this mo- only the child's eyes were full of laugh- at the gathering. There were old students prehensible as it used to be. The day done its duty. It has either said too unless these heresies of German orthoof ethnic religions and of ethnic theol- much or too little, for it has not suffi- doxy are fairly met and answered, haughty and richly-dressed young lady. were so general, that not one of the tears. ogies is past. Prof. Hall discovers ciently pointed out that German ortho- the admission of "the new ortho- She made no answer, but with a quick, party noticed the crimson flush that "You have continued to think well tions, after the changes of thirty or forty the moons of Mars in the sight of all the world. So Tyndall experiments Approximately and the world of the assistant rector.

To have continued to think well of the doxy is not the orthodoxy of the doxy to every school and pulpit in all of the hotel world. So Tyndall experiments Approximately and the sight of all doxy is not the orthodoxy of the assistant rector. gloved hand, tore a sprig of holly from of the assistant rector.

held on this occasion for the purpose of cost?"

and economical.

"If those who had the strength would very ill?"

"It is something such a turn as the

" And the last attack was very seri-

"And Harry? Have you not heard which was very helpful to her compan " No, Mr. Durivage."

know my friendship for Harry. Have home if you had shown the least contri-

As the wife of a popular and wealthy for your peace of mind. I can see that minister, her powers would have ample you have some heroic idea of reconcilscope, and room was about all that this ing my mother to my continued existyoung lady desired. She could supply ence, but nothing could be more foolish; every other deficiency.

ogies for her sudden departure, Mr. more difficult still "clearing, and the victory is with faith. much too far to say that it does not is the Christ-story. If we do not give if it isn't quite so well done, that we Durivage went into the vestry, put on When Tholuck became professor of contain expressive hints of a real in- this testimony of the life, all other wit- had better do it ourselves. I for one his great coat, and started out for a Durivage interrupted. walk. It was getting dusky now, and door of a little cottage fully three miles don't come again."

No lovelier face could ever have been spoke of courage and determination _ Mr. Litson, can you not?" a face to love, and swear by, and be beautiful face of Elsie Dunreath.

"This is not right, Mr. Durivage," the girl remarked coldly.

"Elsie, I thought you might possibly strain a point this time, and say that cold, and that I have walked all the way here?" he added.

"Come near the fire, Mr. Durivage, and sit down, please," his companion

As the girl spoke, she stood leaning as," the gentleman added, "I will agree forward a little, one hand pressed eyes overflowed with tears now, but the to act as mate, or general factotum. In the matter of step-ladders I feel that I against her heart, her eyes full of an mouth, leaving the face inexpressibly eagerness so intense that the assistant rector felt constrained to turn his head tender. sharp jack-knife, also, and I can tie away.

"I have come to ask you to trim the church for the holidays, Elsie. Don't - and - please - please go now -Durivage," Miss Thomas replied, "but look so frightened, child. It is a very "Come to ask me to trim the

church?" the girl repeated so slowly and with so much surprise that her "Very well, then," said the minister, companion dropped his eyes again.

"Elsie, the committee have given the once, "if I assume this responsibility, to be inspected till they are completed,

The assistant rector was not often awkward in speech or in manner, but "Well, I don't care," Miss Longstreet he was undeniably both on this occa-

"Why, Elsie?"

A sharp, impatient cry from an ad-When childlike faith was forced to yield; young men in the schools of theology, where around that could touch ours; so it was, and everybody said so. but it took Elsie Dunreath nigh on to a Wreaths and crosses stayed where they joining apartment brought the girl to her feet. She crossed the room quickly, If Miss Longstreet had been detected and returned immediately with a child last Thursday evening, at the Vendome, was

"and I am very grateful for it. It may afforded the finest of accommodations. The a branch at her side and walked slowly "I am willing to give the business seem a poor return for your kindness, absence of wives and sisters took somewhat into your hands, Mr. Durivage," Miss sir," she went on after a painful pause, away from the brilliancy of the spectacle, An informal meeting of the ladies of Thomas found courage to remark; "but I hope you will never come here but it was amply compensated in the larger the church and congregation was to be "but how much do you think it will again. O Mr. Durivage," as her com- number of graduates present and the robust panion suddenly dropped the baby's cheer of the occasion. The discrimination coming to some decision in regard to

"Fifty dollars I should say was a fair the much-vexed subject of Christmas price."

"And you think fifty dollars will covarious who seemed the families of the alumni, and not the lady only for your own sake. It makes no graduates themselves, although no one put "And you think fifty dollars will cov- difference now what people think of me. in an appearance. The editor of this paper extensive circulation of Clark's For- is not the temple of Solomon, but Such a wonderful manifestation! One to be regarded in the light of a presiding of Clark's For- is not the temple of Solomon, but Such a wonderful manifestation! One to be regarded in the light of a presiding of Clark's For- is not the temple of Solomon, but Such a wonderful manifestation! would ruin you, and you know it."

Mr. Durivage stopped in the middle of a good reason for absence bave made a seri-

than he could bear.

"Excuse me, Miss Thomas, but you should never have driven you from your had not exhibited the slightest shade of "Nothing at all, Mr. Durivage, noth- feeling for her sorrow, nor had you con-

not have given it. Mr. Durivage" - oh. for if that were possible, there would After delivering Miss Thomas' apol- be still another thing to accomplish

"Don't say it, Elsie, please!" Mr.

"There is no need, since you know

The assistant rector rose, buttoned

up his coat, and walked to the door. "I wish I could tell you, Elsie," he dreamed of by poet or painter than this said, "how anxious I am that you what Christ has been to you, stranger able at that time to give the matter her Great dark sad eyes with sweeping night to make you. The work can all lashes, a low broad forehead, a pale be done in the evenings, and no one oval face, a sweet mouth tremalous just need know anything about it excepting now, with a line here and there that the sexton and myself. You can trust

"Yes, oh, yes," the girl replied weayour conscience to deceive your parishioners in this way, Mr. Durivage? Why, even the rector, good kind man that he is, would think the place accursed if I

touched it." "Elsie," Mr. Durivage replied gravely, " your sorrow has made you unjust. Let me tell you this: you have no stauncher friend in the world than Dr. Leonard: and, my child, in church matters I have no secrets from my rector.

"O Mr. Durivage!" The beautiful mouth, leaving the face inexpressible

"I will let you know to-morrow by Mildred, Mr. Durivage, by Mildred, and please go!"

With a kind good-night the assistant rector hurried from the cottage. Plodding along through the darkness and the bitter cold, this picture was ever before him -a beautiful woman, with a child "You want me to do this work - pressed close to her heart, her cheek resting on the little one's flaxen head. while great sobs shook the slight figure from head to foot. It was that of the only weman he had loved, or ever could love; and sometimes, as he grimly told himself, with an affection which was in direct proportion to its hopelessness, the strongest proof of his devotion it was his privilege to give her - his unselfish service wherever it could be of use or comfort to her. It was the husk "You mean no one is to know? O on which to feed his hungry heart, and words; "I don't see wby the same one Mr. Durivage, it cannot be; indeed, it if it failed to satisfy its craving, she, at least, should never know it.

The annual meeting of the alumni of Wesleyan University for Boston and vicinity, their graduation. The slow, mutual recogni-Prof. William North Rice represented the Pitman (class '45), of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, offered a few pleasant reasons trees, "and Mrs. Hope said I was to come directly for you."

"Is not well, John?" Miss Thomas repeated. "Do you mean my father is very ill?"

"It is something such a turn so the large of the content of

his sentence. The pain that contorted the sweet face opposite him was more than he could hear.

The officers appointed for the ensuing year. than he could bear.

"Go on, please."

The voice was strangely calm, and there was a quality of command in it

are: for president, Rev. Loranus Crowells, D. D.; secretary, Rev. Charles F. Rice, of Danvers; treasurer, Mr. E. H. Mansfield; executive committee, John C. Rand, A. S. Roe, Rev. D. C. Knowles. BY REV. J. W. JOHNSTON.

him. He is denounced on all sides. slaughtered, and a family rejoicing priate speeches were made by the chair-including our highly-esteemed Bishop should open the annual Conferences sincere and deep piety. She was a comprising priate speeches were made by the chair-including our highly-esteemed Bishop should open the annual Conferences sincere and deep piety. She was a comprising the chair-including our highly-esteemed Bishop should open the annual Conferences sincere and deep piety. Good people dislike him; bad people be held.

has the elder son been guilty of to unknown. We can blame, but we debt. rush here and there with strange least how few that speak them. alacrity, and the house is filled with wasted his substance with riotous living, meets with only repudiation and

Has he not a right to complain? goes, the prodigals have the best of appealed to, he would at once say, part of the money was raised by the rapidly as the writer may desire.

Why, thou art ever with me, and faithful pastor. All the churches on the left outside in the cold and darkness, all that I have is thine," and he circuit contributed something; one conwithout so much as a kid to rejoice with; while the careless spendthrift from the far country revels in fatted calf, and holds high carnival with his admiring friends.

gift of the community.

"elder son?" Who praises him? What thanks has he for years of of nobility, and yet these men sel-different towns and villages the first temperance and industry? Where is dom, if ever, hear a word of praise, week. In only one of these was he mohis applause? He gets no plat orm but often a complaint because they seat. Happy is he if he can obtain can earn so little! The average huseven standing room where he may band gets neither kid nor calf!

" prodigal" business has been consid- the hearts of the children. Poor erably overdone. Then look at pol-things, they get neither kid nor calf itics. Seldom does the " elder son " secure any recognition for his serfulness are quietly ignored. Not even workshop it inspires the mechanic the tiniest of kids rewards his integrity; but the prodigal has only to return from the far country into which he has wandered, and every honor of the party is at his disposal. For him there is the torchlight procession, the crowded hall, the cheering multitude, the nomination, and the big majority. " elder son " is to stand by and applaud, while the "prodigal" swal-

lows huge mouthfuls of fatted calf. Coming to the church we find the same principle at work. The men who stay by, who bear the burden which I long to-night." and heat of the day, the men who head no division, who lead no rebellion, who break away with no party, are frequently set aside from church but till then, we want all our friends has gone into the far country of worth much and cost little. Schism and Discontent, will be welcomed home with glad hosannas, and led, amid acclamations, to the highest seat in the synagogue. Many a man holds office in the church simply as a reward for having deserted it; struction, till the key-stone is put in. and platefuls of fatted calf are dis- Just such is the use Satan makes of tributed with generous hand among pleasures to construct evil habits upon; religious prodigals, while hungry eld- the pleasure lasts till the habit is fully

applies. Many a faithful "elder son " life. - Coleridge.

receives neither credit nor praise for the service that he is rendering. He the service that he is rendering. He may be a staff for his father's hand, a refuge for his mother's heart, the hand here a received, and probationers for the ministry were parsonage should be ready. After a received, and the cases of superannuates a received, and the cases of superannuates are received. rock on which the entire household church at Real del Monte, on the Pachuis resting, and yet all the while little ca district, was successfully dedicated cheerful outlay of \$700 by the church, were being decided.

Philadel parsonage should be ready. After a received, and the cases of superannuates 363 pp.

cheerful outlay of \$700 by the church, were being decided. recognition is given him, no feast of Dec 2. The services in English were our house was made as comfortable and The general superintendency was a The most thoroughly-abused charsavory kid makes glad his heart. But ber of English and American miners As soon as we were fully in our new split. Some wanted the episcopacy to in Burlington, N. J., in 1816. and died acter in all Scripture, is the elder son if the "prodigal" were to put in an from all parts of that mineral district. home, the church accorded us a splendid be maintained entirely, others would in Delaware, Ohio, in 1877. But few of scribe notable campaigns, but to picture in the parable of the Prodigal. Al- appearance, no matter how ragged or The tea meeting was presided over by reception, at which there were present modify, while others still would throw the incidents of her life, except those most every one has a hard word for dirty, a fatted calf would at once be most every one has a hard word for dirty, a fatted calf would at once be least present the remarked people. It is embodied in her letters, are given. These are abundant, fresh, very enter-

service without uttering a word of facts to let our people at home see how and then spoken with grateful ten- for the extension of the Master's king-Two men live on the one street. derness would be as a window open-tion of what has been done for them by The one is sober and industrious; ing into heaven, and the sky of a Christians of other lands.

seat on prominent occasions; he lives we would find thereon medals and in the full glance of general approba- decorations from the hand of God. tion; and instead of feeling bad on Many a brave fellow carries the order New Testament in Spanish — a work account of wasted years and an out- of the cross, though his face is grimy which we are permitted to do through raged home, he rather regards him- and he wears a fustian coat. The the liberality of two Christian merself as entitled to every honor in the quiet way in which some men labor chants living in Boston. The work befor their families, their patience and gan about two weeks ago, and is being And all this time what of the self-denial, their manliness and de-ent points in the Republic. The man votion, are enough to merit a patent who is under our direction visited ten

hear the prodigal tell his adventures And it is the same with children. in the far country! Has he not a They are scolded, punished, repressed right to turn with some reproach, and _ seldom praised. The whip, not who can say that it may not yet come say to the community, "Lo, these the kid, is the rule in young life, and to be the corner-stone of a Christian many years have I served thee, and yet one kid is worth ten thousand church? For this we shall "watch and yet what thanks have I? My drunken whips. A word of praise, a soft pat neighbor has a surfeit of fatted calf, on the head, a loving smile, even a while not even a kid has got the look, will make either boy or girl better; but often these are denied. In the temperance movement the and thus no little kid makes merry

A kind word is never thrown room it burnishes the ledger with transfiguration.

Then why be so chary of our friends to die before we speak well of them? Why keep the eulogy for grateful. Of what use are they then? "When dreamless rest is mine. I shall not need the tenderness for

Thank God! for the hope that when life's fitful fever is over, we will hear Him say, "Well done;"

Centries, or centre-pieces of wood, are put by builders under an arch of stone, while it is in the process of conformed; but that done, the habit may er brothers are studiously neglected. stand eternal. The pleasures are sent Even in the family the same rule for firewood, and the hell begins in this

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his life was blameless and without many have reason to adopt the lan- important town. He began in the face congregation on any Sabbath. thy commandment." And yet the praise is seldom heard. And yet master mason ran to shut the front The saw mills and flour mills are simply power in the Dominion. world opens its arms to the graceless Solomon says: "Heaviness in the door, when a ball passed through it and immense. One of Pillsbury's flour I must close, as I will soon have to go his sinful brow, calls loudly for the best robe; and before the wanderer Isaian more touchingly affirms that the door, but providentially no best flour. We have here the State one was injured. On more than one ochas time to express his penitence, "I should know how to speak a word casion the workmen and handful of church. In the latter institution Miss shoes are upon his feet, a ring spark- in season to him that is weary." Christians have been stoned. Lumber Clark, daughter of Dr. Wm. R. Clark of les on his finger, the fatted calf siz- But, alas! how few there are who and stone dealers have refused to sell the New England Conference, is prezles before a roaring fire, servants know how to speak such words — at them material. The local authorities ceptress, and Prof. Prentice, son of Dr. here withheld necessary protection till Prentice, of the Wesleyan University. forced to do so by the State govern- has charge of the classical department. Many a wife toils with unceasing ment. Our people of the congregation In conclusion, we invite all who want music and daucing; while the elder labor and devotion for her family here lost their employment because of to make a home for life, to heed the surprises for her husband, but he Barker has encouraged and kept togeth- for here are the grandest possibilities never seems to recognize them. She over the successful completion and deddoes her best to make the home ication of a Christian church in one of Does it not look as though there was injustice somewhere? Why should provide the not a sunny, but not a injustice somewhere? Why should provide the not a sunny, but not a sunny the highest inhabited points of the normal resource of the normal resource to the highest inhabited points of the normal resource to the normal word of appreciation falls upon world, viz., ten thousand feet above the prodigality and disobedience be re- her hungry ear. All her attentions sea. I suppose that the Methodist church

commendation? A few words now our people here are doing all they can

beggary and starvation. But the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters, who serve God under the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters are placed to the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters are placed to the plies also to the husband. Tenderness brethren and sisters are placed to the place

Another matter of great interest in in our massion, just now, is the distribution of twelve thousand copies of the lested. Here a mob gathered around him, led him to the edge of the town, and forced him to leave, informing him that "the religion of their fathers" was good enough for them. Still at least one copy of the New Testament is there, and prav."

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 15.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

MR. EDITOR: Unable to write per conally to the many of my old parishoners who have expressed a desire to hear from me, and having been requested to do so, I concluded to send greetings through the columns of your away. In the kitchen it makes excellent paper, if you will allow the vices. Years of devotion and faith- music in a woman's heart; in the courtesy. I venture this attempt with more hope that my letter will be read, since my dear friend, Mark Trafton, June next. with new life; in the counting- has ceased to camp so charmingly before the eyes of the readers of the golden light; in the home it causes a HERALD, and my not less dear friend praise? Why need we wait for our live to camp again, and the other never

have another such debt to raise! It was with many regrets that I said the waxen hand? 'Tis not when we and congenial surroundings of New Enare dead that such things are most gland. It was with some misgiving that our grand Methodist doctrines, gave me courage to make the venture. Our journey to this section of our 'great wheat garden of the world," was as delightful as it is possible for such experiences to be. We tarried a day or in a little outlying M. E. Church where general superintendency and lay dele-Bro. Atchison, formerly of Medford, is gation seemed to have the most onernow a prominent member. We saw but ous tasks assigned them, and when they little of the great city, but just enough reported, hour after hour was spent in to make us feel that here was the oppor- patient investigation, which resulted in tunity to stand face to face with sin in motions and amendments and substievery form and battle for the Master. tutes for both, not ad infinitum, but to a

hate hm; religious people regard The fact is, goodness receives but entes. The dedicatory sermon in En- enrolls four hundred members, and they of Conference should be elected, who, eminently catholic in her sentiments, him with suspicion, while the irrelig-scant encouragement in this world. glish was preached by Rev. C. W. are a grand people. The church is in with the general superintendent, is to of all true disciples of Jesus Christ. ious openly proclaim him both a hyp- The smallest kids are strangely Drees. The dedicatory sermon in Span- hearty sympathy with the pastor, and preside alternately. The general super- Sne was ardently loved by her family. The smallest kids are strangely ish was preached by Dr. Fuentes. In we are looking for grand times. Last intendent is to remain in office only and the wide social and religious circles scarce. "Well done, good and these services over one bundred dollars Sunday was our first communion series eight years. When the vote was taken And why all this abuse? What faithful servant," are words almost were paid in toward liquidating the vice, one long to be remembered be- for this modified episcopacy, only a few appreciation of the beauties of nature, cause of the power of grace resting hands were held up against it, and and an ardent interest in the Master's merit such condemnation? Let us cannot praise; we can oriticise, but Great credit is due Rev. J. M. Barker, upon the people. In response to the when the announcement was made at a work. She had a poetic imagination see. He remained quietly at home; he attended faithfully to his duties; as a son he was careful and obedient; as a son he was careful and obedient; his life was blameless and without the heart of the life was blameless and without the heart of the cannot praise; we can oriticise, but missionary in charge, for the consum-invitation for the ordained elders to missionary in charge, for the consum-invitation for the ordained elders to make announcement was made at a work. She had a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a work. She had a poet the announcement was made at a poet that announcement was made at a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a poet that announcement was made at a poet the announcement was made at a poet the announcement was made at a poet the announcement was made at a poet that announcement was made at a poet that announcement was made at a poet that a poet that a poet the announcement was made at a poet that announcement was made at a poet that announcement was and tender that announcement was and tender that announcement was an announcement was an announcement was an announcement was a

brother, who has not gone away nor and home, and yet receives no recog- attending our services. Yet, in the injunction of the lamented sage of New nition whatever. She prepares little midst of all these difficulties, Brother York, and "Go West, young man;"

> F. J. WAGNER. Dec. 4, 1882.

FROM CANADA.

circuit contributed something; one congregation alone giving one hundred dollars, and this, too, just after they had built themselves. We mention these facts to let our people at home see how daily journals have had a fine time in a proper of the facts to let our people at home see how daily journals have had a fine time in a proper of the facts to let our people at home see how daily journals have had a fine time in a portions of it, for they present the and confirmations upon which the statements of the text rest. The book should be circulated as an educational traction obligations, and some details of success, Mr. Jacobs says:—

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place will be difficult to fill.

gentlemen authorized Rev. W. Briggs, of the value of these perishing souls can be of the Methodist Book Publishing made on present plans. House, to print an edition of the "Life conceals his name.

Hardly had the noble deed just mennumber of ministers joined with Dr. W. are appointed adjudicators, and

cessful competitor some time next fail. pendent institution. It is probable that at The time for receiving the essays is the close of this year the orphanage will pass The great event of Methodism is the meeting in Toronto of a united committee of ministers and laymen belonging has succeeded in his heroic work of to four branches of the Methodist body, raising the heavy church debt on the to see if a basis of union can be reached Winthrop St. society. May the first on which all may unite. The said committee has been in session the greater side have resulted from laborers supported part of four days, and will not get by funds from England with but little excepthrough their work for another week, tion. I refer to this to remove the impression In politics the main duty of the the marble ear, and the flowers for "good-by" to the friends, co-workers There has been an earnest endeavor to that our work during this year is on the selfreach the desired end for which they supporting plan. The questions are subwere brought together. A most delightthat I ventured to migrate to the "great ful feeling has prevailed, and all be- be po toned? Or, shall the immediate Northwest." The assurance, however, lieve that the Spirit from on high has occupancy of the field be taken with the aid been graciously present. Hardly a word of Christians at home? modes and spirit were cosmopolitan, has been uttered that might be considered unkind, though there has been others to answer. At present we are among some plain speaking. The excellences the 'irregulars;' that is, not under the mancountry, called by Bishop Foss the of all the branches represented have agement of the Missionary Society. We been duly proclaimed, and every one should be on the same footing as a home seemed resolved to have as much of his peculiar system engrafted on to the new in the present relation, help from home must honors; while the "prodigal," who to remember that kind words are two with the dear people at Trinity, church government as possible. There Springfield. Niagara next stayed our were various sub-committees appointed, flight. And who, having seen this to which were relegated different topics wonder of nature, need to wish for or branches of the question on which other sights? Chicago next gave us they could formulate something which rest; and on the Sabbath we preached all could accept. The sub-committees on

and-grace-trying first Sunday. A dele- laity should meet in the annual Confergation of the officials of Centenary ences in equal numbers with the minis-

heartily participated in by a large numpleasant as any we ever enjoyed.

rock on which there was likely to be a
spondence of its subject. She was born local preacher of our church. Appro- and among them eighteen of the clergy, cided that the general superintendent taining, marked by their vivacity, and but by no means less entertaining. It man and Revs. Barker, Drees and Fu- Foss. Centenary, the mother church, and preside the first day. A president municant of the Episcopal Church, but mother. meetings and the annual Conferences to a tender and loving wife, and an affechis life was blameless and without reproach; with perfect truthfulness guage of the "elder son," and feel of great opposition, and continued unhe could say to his father, "Lo, that fair play and justice have been der the fire of constant persecution. climate, so full of life and so "tonic-y," hoped that a large majority will vote in her sudden death, for which she was these many years do I serve thee, neither transgressed I at any time neither transgressed I at any time tion are wondrously few. Even faint a serve they are building, a set the natives say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will the strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will be strength of the native say. Think of a city favor of the plan now recommended. The result is certainly grand, and will be strength of the native say.

prodigal, presses its warm kiss upon heart of man maketh it stoop; but a one of the splinters hit the poor fellow mills, a few weeks ago, in one day to committee. I will refer to the sub-ONTARIO.

SELF-SUPPORT IN INDIA.

William Taylor's success in mission apostolic zeal, undying faith and abunto commend the principle where there self-supporting by reason of the Amer-MR. EDITOR: Your readers will per-

We have had several very interesting to the Christian Standard on the subject. After recapitulating India's needs,

daily journals have had a fine time in it. Not all, however, are supported by our ciated by all though ful Bible students. battling on the subject, seeking to make own church. Parallel with this call upon a little capital for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired.

SERMONS ON THE INTERNATIONAL BUILDING OF THE FOOR, by Hell Campbell and Publishing Some door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the natives inquired for their respective men to enter the native work, is the wide door of invitation among the native work and the men to enter the native work and the men to enter the native work and the men to enter the native work and the native work and the men to enter the native work and the native work an

It has always been a source of joy to us ing these debts will require from three to five condensed commentary. n Canada that if we have no affluent laynew debts are not incurred. A little skirmen like George Seney, esq., we have mishing, of course, is carried on from the base "I am conscious of treading upon dis

in India, and present a copy to each of the ministers in connection with the the ministers in connection with the among the heathens. But for the South Methodist Church of Canada. The India Conference such a pre-eminence is work is a large octavo, consisting of already made impossible by the thousands of two volumes of nearly five hundred dollars sent from America to aid our church pages each, in good clear type and well or school work at Bombay, Calcutta, Bangabound. The ministers will, we are lore and Allahabad. And the present report sure, receive the gift with profound re- of Bro. Ward's Telugu mission credits spect for the generous douor, though he America with over 125 rupees. Of this, 100 rupees came to him in time of great need.

"That aid from home will smite us with spiritual paralysis, I do not believe. With tioned been made known, than another full support from home, the native work in the and with the names of a large number grand act is performed. Dr. Withrow, North India Conference is rapidly becoming the esteemed editor of the Methodist self-supporting. Every appointment but one Mayazine, was authorized to offer a contributed to the support of the Gospel. prize of one hundred guineas for the Six appointments raised sums from 180 to best essay on missions, the writers to 3,000 rupees; twenty appointments contribbest essay on missions, the writers to uted sums from 41 to 72 rupees; and Luck-be residents in the Dominion of Canada and the island of Newfoundland. A dustani churches. Such is the record of the

"Our relation here during this year is they will make the award to the suc-peculiar. We are doing work for an indeinto the hands of a committee of Plymouth Brethren, who will take the full financial and spiritual care of the institution. They, for the most part, have been its financial sup porters from the beginning. Letters to the brethren in England have been written conmitted: Shall a general aggressive movement

"How this help is to come, I leave for Conference if we received supplemental aid RIES, by Lucy C. Lillie. Small quarto from the Missionary Society. If we continue come through unofficial channels if it comes at all." - Northwestern Christian Advocate.

It is not good feeling alone that makes good man, but a good purpose; not he may land at the swine trough; but the plan on which he builds, and an plying the lessons in Acts. earnest unflinching purpose animate the We arrived at Minneapolis, a city of great number. At last the question of shall rive as twill and the edifice of character ety issues The Pilgrim Question Book magnificent promise and possibilities, lay delegation was settled by a very in time for a little rest before the nerve- large majority, who decided that the built. - Christian Register.

Our Book Table.

portrait—a very attractive face, full of light and sweetness. The book is she was held, and the gracious power with which she had impressed herself upon the wide circle of her friendship. Her death was singularly triumphant. Estes & Lauriat. The volume has been Her motto, under her beautiful face, is: "I would have all who love me remember that I am absent from the body, present with the Lord." The Life will be a permanent addition to our rich literature of Christian biography.

THE HISTORICAL EVIDENCES OF THE cial fascination for young readers. work is beyond all praise. He has TRUTH OF THE SCRIPTURE RECORDS will give correct conceptions of that STATED ANEW, by George Rawlinson, strange institution out of which Feudal-M A. With the Notes Translated in dant fruits in most of his enterprises.

Just now he is emphasizing the matter

Arnold. New York: N. Tibbals & Sons. of knighthood. The volume is elegantly of "self-support," and there is much For sale in Boston by D. Lothrop & Co. published. to commend the principle where there 12 no. \$1.75. This volume contains eight lectures delivered in the Oxford is room for its providential application.

University pulpit, on the Bampion ton: Roberts Brothers. This is the last publication of this popular series of supporting missions are impossible, ican edition was published in that year Churches in heathen lands may be made by Gould & Lincoln. This is a new editional story, prettily told. tion from the same plates. The line of pal character is a beautiful creation - a argument and the affluent illustrations sweet hearted, self-sacrificing, intelliicans and English (the Scriptural are of permanent value. The author's gent, and eminently useful "strangers scattered abroad") who object is to present the abundant con- ter" to everybody that knew her. The firmations of the Scripture narrative to be found in the records and monuments everybody happy at its close. dience and faithfulness not even have a kid? And yet how much of this there is in life! Indeed, as this world there is in life! Indeed, as this world the control of the co goes, the prodigals have the best of greatly and morose. If the husband were board toward building, but the greater though sometimes it refuses to move as board toward building, but the greater though sometimes it refuses to move as by William Taylor, writes the following greatly added to the force of his arguhe has continued his researches, and

Two men live on the one street. The one is sober and industrious; the other is idle and dissolute. The one earns bread and raiment for his family; the other keeps his home in family; the family family and listening with a country in family and listening with a country in family and listening with the Monday Club. Boston: Congregation in family for the gradious light of God and reading to for the gradious light of God and r beggary and starvation. But the drunkard reforms. He signs the pledge, and at once he is praised and extolled as a hero. His case is made

| Toronto has been laboring hard to effect a union between them so far as finity College is concerned, but his past, so that "not a hair of their head was hurt," lead them on to glorious hours of the first rank. Could we but see the each lesson. In this way the leading to the husband. Tenderness and a starvation. But the same plan is ionowed for the first and a variety is secured by the introduction of new names. Eleven ministration of the first rank been laboring hard to effect a union between them so far as Trinity College is concerned, but his difficulty. The initial work among the name are heroes of the first rank. Could we but see the was hurt," lead them on to glorious was hurt," lead them on to glorious work.

| A Compend of Baptism, by William | Compend of Baptism | Compen removal of Rev. W. Rainsford from the mit our little force within the South India each lesson. In this way the leading cathedral in Toronto to New York. His Conference to enter this inviting field of na truths of each Sabbath's study are more tive work at once. Present progress at pay- distinctly brought out than in the more

> STORIES FROM THE GREEK TRACE-DIES, by Rev. Alfred J. Church, M. A. ducted in the use of English terms, so some who are worthy to be his com- of our English work, but no movement Mead & Co. In an attractive form the of apprehension to those not familia With 26 illustrations. New York: Dodd, as to render the volume equally ready peers. Quite recently one of those worthy of the Gospel we preach or worthy stories of the famous old Greek dramas are told so as to win the interest of is exhaustive and eminently satisfacyouthful readers, and to awaken a desire to see them in full in the classic dialect The volume has met the pronounced of Dr. Duff," the celebrated missionary puted ground here. There are those who in which they were originally written master of King Edward's School, Retford, dedicates his entertaining and instructive volume to his six sons. The book is very neatly published, with col- GRANDMOTHER ELSIE; A Sequel to Elsie's ored illustrations.

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I. Preliminary.

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II. Lesson Analysis.

take Jesus by craft, and put Him to the cock crow the second time, he went death; the feast given to Jesus and His forth from the house and wept bitterly. disciples by "Simon the leper," at which appointment of Judas, who, stung by nocence. the rebuke of Jesus, went that very night to the rulers, and compounded first fitting opportunity.

2. "The Passover" was the subject put by the disciples to Jesus at Bethany, on the "first day of unleavened bread," as to where the passover should be pre-Peter and John to go to the city, follow entered that the Master desired the guest four soldiers to Calvary. On the way chamber that He might therein eat the Passover with His disciples; the successful mission of Peter and John who found the hospitable house, and made the preparations: their return to Bethany; the final walk which Jesus took with His disciples, in the early evening. to Jerusalem: the strife among the disciples for place or priority; the washing of their feet by the Master; the sad announcement that one of the tweive, one of those who dipped with Him in the dish, should betray Hun; and the warning prediction that it would be good for that man if he had never been born were the leading facts of the lesson.

31) was "The Lord's Supper." Selecting from the paschal table before Him-Lord proceeded to inaugurate with them time by His followers. Taking one of the un eavened cakes. He blessed it and broke it - an emblematic act - saying, "Take, eat: this is My body which is broken for you; this do in remembrance of Me." The cup was likewise blessed, and passed, representing His "blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins." No more would He, their Master, drink of the fruit of the vine until He should drink it new with them in the Father's kingdom. After singing the Hallel, they went out, and, on the way to Geth-emane, Peter's threefold denial that very night was predicted despite his vehement protestations of loyalty

tle," and fell upon the ground; noticed after the Sabbath. summoned the disciples to rise and go with Him to meet the traitor.

miting off the ear of Malchus by Peter, ng Jesus, and his escape from the solliers leaving the linen wrapper in their hands; and Peter, following afar off, encipal points in the lesson. tering the high priest's house, and warmng himself at the fire in the court -

Before the Council," we visited Calaphas' seemingly dead stump of Davidic royaljudgment hall in the night; we saw ty, in the coming future; the plenitude Jesus arraigned before the tribunal, no- of the Spirit resting upon "David's ticed the unsuccessful attempts to crimi- greater Son;" His "quick understandnate Him by false witness (particularly ing," impartial ju tice, His severe in the perversion of His words relative judgments upon the ungodly. Girded to destroying the temple), observed the with righteousness and faithfulness, silence of the Prisoner and the angry His kingdom would be one of peace and demand of Caiaphas, "Answerest Thou reconciliation, and the earth should be nothing?" listened to the final ques- overflowed and pervaded with the Beginning with the fourteenth chapter tion, "Art Thou the Christ, the Son of knowledge of God, as the waters cover of St. Mark's Gospel, the lessons during the Blessed?" and the calm reply, "I the sea. the past quarter were taken consecutive- am," with the prediction that they by to the end of the Book — three full should see "the Son of Man sitting on chapters (the 14th, 15th, and 16th), the right hand of power, and coming in An additional, Christmas, lesson was the clouds of heaven;" saw Calaphas taken from the 11th chapter of Isaiah, rend his tunic at this "blasphemy," heard the verdict of the council that I), and who were present? Jesus was "worthy of death," and witnessed the cruel indignities to which He Jesus. was subjected. Further, we learned how 1. The principal points in LESSON I Peter, as was predicted, thrice denied (14: 1-11), "The Anointing at Betha. (on two occasions, at least, with oaths) and what prophecy did He utter? ny," were: The plot of the rolers to that he knew Jesus; and how, hearing

7. The subject of Lesson VII (chap. Martha Mary, and the lately resurrected 15: 1-15) was "Jesus Before Pilate." Lazarus were present; the thoughtful, The principal points were: The ratificaloving act of Mary, who approached the tion by the Sanhedrim of the sentence couch on which her Lord reclined, broke of death pronounced on Jesus in the night the seal of an alabastron containing a session; the arraignment of Jesus bepound of the rare and costly Indian fore Pilate on the charge that He prospikenard, poured the precious ointment fessed to be the King of the Jews and on His head and feet, and wiped the lat- forbade the people to give tribute to ter with ner long hair; the murmur of Cae-ar; the failure of Pilate to find any Judas - gradually spreading to the rest adequate cause for punishment; the at the prodigal waste, more than three turbulent reiteration of the charges, and hundred pence in value, which might Jesus' silence; the sending of the Prisoner have been given to the poor; the defense to Herod Antipas, who failed to find of Mary by Jesus, who declared that she any case, and sent Him back, clad in the had wrought a good work on Him, that robe of mock royalty; Pilate's second whereas they had the poor always they declaration that he found no fault in would not always have Him, that she Jesus; the choice between Barabbas and had with a prescient love anointed His Jesus, and the selection of the former to body for burial, and that her loving act be released; the final yielding of Pilate should be forever linked with the publi- to the pressure and his symbolical cation of His go-pel; the anger and dis- washing of his hands in token of his in-

8. In Lesson VIII (15: 16-26) we with them for thirty pieces of silver to considered "Jesus Mocked and Crucibetray his Lord into their hands at the fied." From the cruel scourge Jesus was surrendered, while preparations were being made for His execution, to the tormenting insults and coarse brutalof Lesson II (14: 12-21). The inquiry lities of the Roman soldiers, who robed Him in a scarlet cloak, crowned Him with thorns, sceptred Him with a reed, and with blows and spitting and jeers pared: His mysterious directions to vented their savage contempt upon their unoffending Prisoner. Then, with two a man bearing a pitcher of water, and thieves, and burdened with His cross, lowed? inform the "goodman" of the house he He was conducted by a centurion and His strength succumbed, and one Simon, from Cyrene, was impressed into service and required to bear the cross. On eaching Calvary Jesus was stripped and nailed to the wood, which was then lifted and dropped into the hole dug for t, the inscription stating His offense -Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews" - put above His head, His clothing divided, and then the soldiers mounted guard to await the slow approach of death.

9. "His Death on the Cross" was the subject of LESSON IX (15: 27-37). The rage of His enemies; their disdainful 41. Mention the three closing utterances of gestures; their taunting challenge that Jesus. 3. The subject of Lesson III (14: 22- He should prove His royal claims by 42. What occurred in the temple at the modescending from the cross; their flings ment of Jesus' death, and what did it symbolat His miracles; the supernatural dark- ize? the elements of bread and wine, our ness; the piercing cry from the central cross, "My God, why hast Thou for- rion? a new, symbolical and commemorative saken Me?" the succeeding cry, "I feast, to be celebrated till the end of thirst;" the offer of the sour wine on a sponge by the soldiers; their waiting to see if Elijah would come to deliver Him. discover? the final commending of His spirit into the Father's hands, with the expiring message he sent. words, "It is finished "-were the successive points of the lesson.

10. In Lesson X (15: 38-47), "After His Death," we noted: The rending of the temple vail at the moment of the death of the Great High Priest upon the give? cross; the ejaculation of the centurion, This man was righteous: truly this was God's Son;" the presence of the faithful women watching the tragedy "from afar;" the bold act of Joseph of Arimathea, a member of the Sanhedrim, but a secret disciple, who asked Pilate for the body of Jesus; the surprise of 4. In LESSON IV (14: 32-42), "The the governor at the unexpected and Agony in the Garden." we followed our seemingly premature death of Jesus; Lord and His disciples to Gethsemane; the official certification that death had heard Him bid the eight disciples tarry really occurred; and the delivery of the the wear and tear of the nervous energies." while He went farther into retire- body to Joseph, who detached it from the ment with the three; listened to His cross, hastily wrapped it in linen and confidential declaration to them that His unquents (in which loving act he was mel, nor any injurious substance whatsoul was "exceedingly sorrowful even aided by Nicodemus) and laid it in his ever. They combine curative vegetable anto death;" saw Him leave the three own new tomb in a garden near by, properties only. to watch while He "went forward a lit- postponing the final preparations until

bitter cup as shown by the crimson sweat; heard the threefold prayer that, if nearly the threefold prayer that the threefold if possible, that cup might pass from Him, points were: The visit of Mary Magda- when I was suffering with a bad cold and sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy for the above-Hossible, that cup might pass from Him, coupled with the submissive "Not as lene, with the other women bringing My wife has been troubled with hourse."

My wife has been troubled with hourse. I will, but as Thou wilt;" watched His spices, in the early dawn, to the sepulfrequent returns to the drowsy disciples. chre; their perplexity as to who should ness after singing, but is much helped and heard His remonstrances with them roll away the stone from the door; their by the Troches. I gave a few to two because they could not watch with Him discovery that the sepulchre was open; One hour; heard, too, the injunction to the angel sitting within who assured that they wish me to get them some."-"Watch and pray" lest they enter into them that Jesus was risen, invited them Rev John Bragdon, pastor Fourth Contemptation—an injunction especially important, seeing that "the spirit is willing, sioned them to tell Peter and the discibut the fle-h weak." The agonv and ples that He would meet them in Galilee Prayer were scarcely over when Jesus as He had promised; and their hurried departure in fear and amazement from attacks which may end in dangerous illthe tomb.

5. "Jesus Betrayed and Taken" was the subject of Lesson XII (16: 9- venting the attack save much sickness, the subject of Lesson XII (16: 9- venting the attack save much sickness, 20) was "After His Resurrection." The loss of time and expense.— Detroit the subject of LESSON V (14: 43-54). 20) was "After His Resurrection." The loss of time and expense.—Detroit unbelief of the disciples in the Resur-The approach of Judas, "one of the rection, notwithstanding the appearance rection, notwithstanding the appearance twelve," with a great multitude carrying of Jesus to Mary Magdalene and the awords and staves; the traitorous kiss; Emmaus travelers, and their testimony; a theself-surrender of Jesus and arrest; the third appearance to the apostolic comthe rebuke of the act, and the healing of banks of the set, when He up- Trial size, 10 cents. the ear; the remonstrance on the part of the Prisoner with the priests that they did not be act, and the manufacture of the prisoner with the priests that the priests that the warning that the believer they did not apprehend Him publicly while teaching in the templar the parish the saved and the rejecter considerable the saved while teaching in the temple; the panic demned; the "signs" that should dis-Jerusalem, and the episode of the young man clad in simply a night robe following desure and the strength of the disciples; the return to tinguish believers — casting out devils, speaking with tongues, handling sering desure and the ancient Egyptians possessed considerable knowledge of electricity, as well as a few of the various uses to which it more than the ancient Egyptians possessed considerable knowledge of electricity, as well as a few of the various uses to which it more than the ancient Egyptians possessed considerable knowledge of electricity, as well as a few of the various uses to which it more account to the disciples; the return to the ancient Egyptians possessed considerable knowledge of electricity, as well as a few of the various uses to which it may be applied. This only strength are the ancient Egyptians possessed considerable knowledge of electricity. pents, etc.; the Ascension of Jesus, and can be applied. This only strengthens

6. In Lesson VI (14: 55-72), "Jesus starting from the stock of Jesse-the

III. Questions.

essons for the quarter taken?

2. Who gave the feast at Bethany (Lesson 3. Describe the act of Mary in anointing

4. Who murmured, and why?

5. In what terms did Jesus defend Mary,

plot with the priests?

7. Where did Jesus decide to "eat the assever ?" 8. What directions were given to Peter and

ohn relative to the particular house? 9. Tell what occurred in the early part of

10. Which elements were selected for the

Lord's Supper?" 11. What simple ritual was given?

12. What two great heresies have since arisen from a misinterpretation of this ritual 13. What is the nature and obligation of the

sacrament of the Supper?

14. What prediction relative to Peter was made on the way to Gethsemane? 15. How were the disciples stationed at

Gethsemane? 16. Describe and explain the Saviour's

sorrow unto death." 17. What prayer did He offer? How was it

inswered? 18. How did the disciples behave?

19. What remonstrances and warnings did He give them? 20. Who constituted the company who

came to arrest Jesus? 21. What preconcerted signal was given?

22. What resistance was made by Peter? 23. What remonstrance was offered by Jesus?

24. Tell the story of the arrest. 25. What two persons followed Jesus to

Jerusalem? 26. Before whom was Jesus arraigned i What was the first attempt to criminate him? 27. What final question did Caiaphas put? 28. What reply was given, and what fol-

29. Tell the story of Peter's denial.

30. Who was Pilate, and on what charge was Jesus arraigned before him? 31. What was his judgment after acquittal

32. To whom did he send Jesus, and why and with what result?

34. Explain why and how he finally yielded to the clamor to crucify Jesus. 35. Describe the inhuman treatment of

36. What happened on the way to Golgotha

37. Describe the method of crucifixion. 38. What title was placed above Jesus' head

39. Mention some of the taunts and challenges uttered to Jesus on the cross. 40. What supernatural portent occurred?

44. Tell the story of Christ's burial.

45. Who were first at the sepulchre? 46. Woat did they fear, and what did they

47. Tell what the angel testified, and what 48. Describe the unbelief of the disciples in

the Resurrection.

49. Tell about Jesus visiting and upbraid

59. What commission and warning did He

51. What "signs" should follow believers 52. Give the Messianic prediction in the last lesson.

53. Tell the personal characteristics of the Messiah, and the nature of His kingdom.

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as surely as Jesus lives thou shalt receive. Hath not He who cannot lie said, "Seek and ve shall find?"

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like idiots who thrust a hand into fire to ascertain if the flame will hurt. The work favorable bour to consider great to ascertain if the flame will hurt. The most favorable hour to consider great grapes of Eschol, into our House of cupied the pulpit of Grace Church last Sunctional and will speak in the same truth on this question was finely expressed by the wise mother of "holy pressed by the wise mother of "holy national and moral questions. Several Representatives. These men are senday afternoon, and will speak in the same George Herbert," when she said, "Ig- of the subjects mentioned above transthe correct Herbert," when she said, "ignorance of vice is the best preservation of virtue; and every knowledge of wickedness is as tinder to inflame and wickedness is as tinder to inflame and should of the form of the best preservation of the hour, not simply electing a partisan of the hour, not simply electing a partisan bemocratic ticket, but voting "license" by a forth by Rev. A. W. Patten of Evanston.

| A correct when she said, "ig| Correct w the fruit thereof." But why must a ble illiteracy of portions of the coun-Clearly, because without faith it is im- try, and more effective agencies for possible to please God, and because the civilization of the Indian tribes where there is no true faith there is no within our borders — these questions into harmony with God's will, and then the press and by petition upon their

works proceeding from them which removal of the unendurable burdens of the truth. Let us not fail wisely day of prayer to Almighty God for the success of the temperance reform. They have sion to God which is the essence of all genuine faith, and of genuine faith, and of genuine faith the close of the war temperance men and vigorously to avail ourselves of the temperance reform. They have also prepared a programme with appropriate — The first n genuine faith, and of genuine faith the close of the war temperance men this "lull in politics." have been urged to be patient, and not to peril the prospects of a party The law of the Master's kingdom with which had in hand the vital questions respect to prayer is, "Every one that of the preservation of the Union, its Association occurred last Wednesday evenasketh receiveth." The manner in which restoration to harmony, and the se- ing, the 13th. With the close of the present He answered suppliants who came to curing of the rights of four millions year, the paper, which it publishes, reaches Him in the days of His earthly ministry, should be taken as the analogue of of freshly-made citizens. Politicians the first limit of human life, attaining then its threescore years; but the works and in-His method of answering prayer now have been all the more sensitive as stitutions of good men long survive the hands that He sitteth on His throne. What the administration party has gradually that build them, and continue their benedicwas that manner? Did not His re- lost its great majorities. Everything tions upon the earth while their authors are resting from their labors. But one of the sponses promptly, quickly follow the must be sacrificed to preserve its in- original members of the Association still surrequests of the needy? When the leper tegrity. This course has given whissaid, "Lord, if Thou wilt Thou canst make me clean," our willing Lord instantly answered, "I will; be thou that cotton once had. This wealthy in New England. It has been her advocate full the appropriate and eloquent Thanksgivclean," and the man's leprosy was syndicate, composed of sellers of dis- and apology, one of her most effective evan- ing discourse of Rev. Geo. V. Leech, A. M. healed. It was always thus except tilled and fermented liquors, has gelical and conservative instruments, and an (a graduate of the Concord Biblical School), when unbelief hindered the flow of His abounding goodness and power. His abounding goodness and power. His mains firmly united for the accom- though scores of other papers have sprung occasions of national thankfulness, and some with us as He did with the men who plishment of its selfish and fearful into being in later days, the Herald holds of the national sins of the hour. His intermovement in that State under the auspices of gentlemen came themselves, at their own ex-

willingness to give thee the rich- the attention of thoughtful persons who ate esteem and sympathy in his behalf were est gifts in the treasuries of infinite have been indulging the hope that, The new member lately elected, Mr. James grace, O thou of little faith? Ask not with the growth of intelligence and F. Almy of Salem, met with the Board for islature. He is a rising young lawyer, of amiss, or in unbelief, but in faith, and the spread of information upon this the first time. He is the leading dry goods marked ability and promise. The ancient fathers used very great held, the prominence of the speakers, the meeting promptly to order, and directed many lands, suitable for home worship or the plainness of speech in reproving the the convincing character of the argu- with much grace throughout the evening the private reading of old or young, may be obsins of their followers. Here is an ment, the appalling measure of the business of the hour. After prayer by Rev. tained by applying, with stamp, to their Amerexample of Saint Augustine's method. statistics exhibited, the zeal of the were read, and the reports of the treasurer, St., Brooklyn, N. Y. After showing that a man is apt to re- women in their crusade, to believe agent and editor of Zion's Herald were strain the wickedness of his speech, that the temperance sentiment was made. The reports showed a very favorable makes its 47th annual report. Its great ob- passage in the Bible, in the preacher's estimation of every department. Ten thou "if he have a witness of his conversa-tion," he adds, "And he is a great de-growing, and the hour ripening for sand dollars have been paid during the year spiser of God who sends a boy away pronounced and successful action. sand dollars have been paid during the year dustrial employment for those who are out of as that of the endless punishment of the final enjoying great revivals, and always building work and in needy circumstances. It had 5,- by impenitent — a doctrine which he asserts up the church. He took a superannuated rewhen he is going to commit a crime, The liquor men have been alarmed. the remaining mortgage has been placed at 951 applications last year, and provided to be repugnant to the holiest feelings of our lation in 1869, but has continued in every and yet will dare to do it, though he The whiskey sales have been de- four per cent. interest. With a favoring Prov- places for 1,928 males and 765 women and girls. nature. Nothing, he says, can prove it. It way, as preacher, as Bible agent, by the cir knows God is present and cannot be sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent off; as if the eye of a little boy sent of the were more awful than the all-seeing eye increase of the beer and wine traffic, have a large annual fund for distribution wine support of the community. How is general agent, at the Bureau of Ellis intimated, that if we give up orthodoxy vineyard. He enjoyed a remarkably rich of God. God is to be feared in public, we fear, than by the temperanee among its charities. The following officers He is to be feared in private; if you go movement, except in limited districts. forth He spies you; if you go in He sees The business of poisoning and im-How sublime are the facts associated you; when you light the candle He obwith Christmas! Christ's nativity! O also God marks you. Be sure that, mystery of mysteries, when the Virgin while you are in His sight, you behave high price for the purchase of influ-Mary "bore the Infinite;" when the yourself as becomes so holy a pres- ence and votes. Some more pro- Bury, Liverus Hull, Pliny Nickerson. ence." To this, with still a sharper nounced and general endeavors must point, the more modern but equally be put forth. The press must open into Wesleyan Hall for refreshment of body Protection of the Insane as a plea for the replain Jeremy Taylor adds: "But if you will sin, retire yourself wisely, and go where God cannot see; for nowhere casional articles, but must keep a and soul. After the ample discussion of the material provision, President Speare called in succession upon Dr. S. C. Brown, representations. else can you be safe." All this is very constant and intelligent iteration, as sentative of the New England Southern Conpointed because it is a very realistic it does when the well-being of a party ference, upon Rev. Reuben Dearborn of New Hampshire, Rev. W. W. Marsh of putting of the great restraining truth is at stake. Such startling papers as East Maine, Rev. W. Maisi of contained in a phrase which no man that of Dr. Dorchester, published in Rev. A. L. Cooper of Vermont, and Rev. Has caused to rise on the world the light me!" To a truly good man this fact of the Boston Daily Journal, which we Frederick Woods of the New England. These the divine Omnipresence is an assur- copy on another page, should be often est, referring to the appreciation of the paper O Dayspring from on high! O Lord, glory and to the criticisms, all dant evidence of the breadth of the friendly

has ever done in every moral conflict. Altogether it was a delightful occasion. There is something instructive and even impressive in the present attitude of the English pulpit on this like manner to spend Christmas as a day. There may be a very much mixed to-question. They are now in the midst

that the Child of the Virgin is now the legislation, so far as professions and them, at this hour, the one practicable table were unaccountably interchanged in risen, living Christ? Could faith in a platforms are concerned, they differ dead or non-existent being regenerate but little from each other. It is not contained to the making up. Our readers will easily find quest of several ministers and members. No finer set of works, or more are Rev. J. H. Twombly of Fitchburg. dead or non-existent being regenerate but little from each other. It is rarely Wesleyan Conference owes his tri-

> revenue and the reduction of the but something broader and more cal- Hampshire Medical Society, has been printed. of Georgia, heartily opposed it, while Mr. as an authority by British editors. Prof. of the army and navy. All these places the axe at the root of the tree. Bush, with its handsomely-illuminated title-sults. The Ways and Means committee are most critical and satisfactory annotations. rolling up of another such petition Catholic priest," addressed the Preachers sitive as to their flanks. Largely- house next Sunday morning.

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Boston Wesleyan Association.

ness precedes our prayers. Our very to secure unanimity of effort upon ences. One member's absence was specially cago, and that and his desire to return to Endesires are His inspirations, and to any given line of practical policy. noticed—that of Edwin Ray, esq., who has gland are the basis of his appeals for help. Now, in this "lull of politics," is noticed—that of being present before this, all persons applied to by him are requested to inquire at Room 41, Charity Building, bethe hour for more pronounced effort pulmonary disease at his home in West New- fore granting aid. to secure harmony of purpose and en- ton, but is graciously sustained and comdeavor. The temporary triumph of forted by the consolations of the Gospel, eral elect of the State, has selected Harvey which, as a lay preacher, he has, during a porparties, aided by freely-distributed tion of his life, been permitted successfully N. Shepard, esq., as an assistant. Mr. Shepard, esq., as an assistant. Mr. Shepard esq., as an assistant. funds from liquor leagues, has aroused to herald to others. Resolutions of affectionate esteem and sympathy in the detail has been heretofore honored by his fellow-passed at the meeting, to be forwarded to him. citizens with an election to the city Council, subject, the evil would be gradually merchant of that city, a vigorous and successful business man, a member last year of the abated. They have been beguiled by Legislature, and a loyal and devoted officer ranged in brief daily readings), prepared by the public meetings which have been of Lafayette St. M. E. Church. Hon. Alden the Children's Special Service Mission of Speare, president during the past year, called London, and used by 100,000 children in

were elected for the ensuing year : -President - JACOB SLEEPER. Vice-President - EDWIN M. FOWLE. Secretary - JOHN G. CARY. Treasurer - James P. Magee. Auditor - EDWARD H. DUNN.

Directors - ALDEN SPEARE, CHAS. WOOD

The finely spread table called the company

BRIEF MENTION.

the second page will lose a fresh, original, evening, Gov. Long presiding, upon "Wom.

-In Dr. Dorchester's valuable and suggestive article on page 7, the diagram and

Bible readings for the day. These can be obtained at the office, 53 Bible House, New Wesleyan Building.

hundred years since the birth of the great square in Washington. The Lutheran Church will take the lead in the movement. but the other Protestant bodies will be ready to unite in a work so worthy and of such common interest.

- We have received a copy of the Martins burg Herald, West Virginia, containing in

to those who seek them, it must be broken front to the aid of any policy ist children see in their homes, it comes to be and the number of discourses and essays lege (President Haygood's institution), a fine different gentlemen to speak. A parallel

information concerning Charles Frederick

- Hon. Edgar J. Sherman, Attorney Genber of the Saratoga St. M. E. Church. He has been heretofore honored by his fellow-

- A list of Scripture Portions for 1883 (ar-

Charity, Chardon St.

the Boston Sunday Herald of Dec. 18, giving the opinion of experts and others as to the expediency of the present union under one State Board of the bureaus of Health, Lunacy and Charity, has been published in a separate pamphlet. The weight of the testimony is against the plan, and the article is repub lished by the National Association for the

- A pleasant social incident occurred last Thursday evening at the Tremont Street M. E. Church. The church was filled by the attendance upon the marriage of Mr. Rufus Arlington Flanders to Miss Helen Burgess. A fine reception occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burgess after the mar-five thousand persons in hospitals, homes circle in which the young couple had moved. Dr. Studley, the former pastor of the church. came from Buffalo to perform the ceremony. We heartily wish our young friends a long, useful and blessed union with each other!

-The Christian Advocate pronounces a ery faithful and pointed funeral discourse over the death of the immoral, immodest, and notorious D. M. Bennett, who was sent for holiday presents, gifts of permanent and Personal. - Many of our pastors are to prison for forwarding corrupt literature substantial value. The publishers seem in very laborious men. Besides the regthrough the United States mails, and in these days to offer the largest opportunities ular duties of their office, some have expetitioned the President for pardon. His the counters of the bookstores are covered half of temperance and other good case is now transferred to the highest court with the rarest illustrations of the typographin the universe, and we may rest assured ical and pictorial art. It is becoming more works in their respective communities. that the Judge of all men will do right.

- A committee of three presiding elders their way out of confusion by making this quest of several ministers and members, by its patrons. There is no difficulty in findises to be both a very important and interesting beautiful and useful holiday presents at ing gathering. The ministers should early set the matter before their people, and make

sion, and with little less by laymen in med- ness, advocated it. In the House the post- tion takes its place beside the best guides that sponded please do so at once, as the - By far the choicest, prettiest church fair tions of fast mails and cheap postage were in- tion, the consummation of the labors of more 30, page and interesting table of contents. It is laboring over the new tariff, and the mails It will remain both a permanent monument of any very radical results.

-The Centenary M. E. Church, Chicago (Dr. A. C. George, pastor), has just been thoroughly repaired and refurnished. It was re ever, was done.

- Rev. Joseph Cook will resume his Monuse of recent studies of foreign lands, especially of the Orient, on which, just now, so many books of travel are being published. New departures in and from orthodoxy will be noticed both from the Boston and Andover

It is a very handsomely printed and arranged apostle of justification by faith. The event per, not denominational, not a newspaper, rope. It is proposed to notice it here by the sheet devoted entirely to practical religion in materialism and worldliness! erection of a bronze statue of Luther in some its highest development. It is published at a dollar a year by McDonald & Gill, in Wesleyan Building. It is sharp in its strictures, and its trend (so it seems to us) is toward an ascetic form of piety; but it may be just such a "counter-irritant" as is required by the circumstances of the hour. It will certainly be a stimulant to holy living, a rebuke of worldliness, and a guide in the path of life. We only wish for it the success t will seek to merit.

neat pamphlet, a sermon of Rev. C. A. Sta-ples, delivered in the Unitarian Church of there was no response in the large company. Lexington, Mass., upon the authority of the | -Rev. Mosely Dwight fell "asleep in Bible. The preacher regards the Bible "as Jesus" last Sunday evening. He has been a record of human thought and experience, sick and a great sufferer for many months made in distant ages and countries. It con- but in all his conscious hours he has enjoyed tains what wise and good men believed re- a wonderful triumph of grace over failing garding the will and character of God, and and dying nature. He was one of the bes the duty and destiny of man. . . Each known and beloved of the preachers of the book is to be judged by its purpose and spir- New England Conference - a faithful and it, and to have the authority which belongs to boly man, "known and read of all men," the truth it contains." All this may be said He was born in Somers, Conn., in 1804; re-- The Industrial Aid Society of Boston of any book that has ever been written. No ceived his first station in Hebron and Had tion, can prove the truth of a doctrine, such charges in all parts of the Conference, often dustrial employment for those who are out of as that of the endless punishment of the final-enjoying great revivals, and always building id-nce, the time cannot be far distant when The society is doing a good work and merits would make God a savage, relentless tyrant. culation of religious papers, and by personal we must have a new Bible; if we retain the and uninterrupted Christian experience. He - The reporters' symposium, published in sanctity and inspiration of the Bible, we can received a positive and powerful baptism of

tiful and Christian charity : -

gun in Brighton, England, in 1871. Its object is to distribute, at Christmas, through various institutions, printed letters, which are mas card, in envelopes bearing the words, "A Christmas letter for you." In hospitals they are usually placed on the pillow of each patient the night before Christmas; in other institutions they are laid near the plates at breakfast on Christmas morning. The City Missionary Society of Boston has had a "Christmas Card Mission," to which it is proposed to add these "Letters," and it hopes to be able to send them this season to at least five thousand persons in hospitals homes.

The Christmas Card Mission, "It hopes to be able to send them this season to at least five thousand persons in hospitals homes. and other institutions in the city. Subscriptions to accomplish this are solicited. One dollar will carry cheer on Christmas to twenty-five or thirty; \$5 to one hundred or one undred and twenty-five sick ones in hospitals, or as many aged people or little children in homes. Those who desire to help this in-teresting work, can send their contribution to Rev. D. W. WALDRON.

- The improving taste of the hour chooses.

whose behalf a large body of freethinkers for the best selections. Every year, of late, erted a most wholesome influence in be-Revs. H. D. Robinson, G. A. Hubbell and works. We have called attention to the ele- and is fully up to that of any of their Both are very neatly bound, printed on fine paper, in beautiful, clear type. This edition Pomfret of Marlboro. embodies the best Shakesperian scholarship of the day. Its editor, Mr. Hudson, has "long roll" call last Sanday was very made the interpretation of the great drama- successful. The roll measured about - The United States Senate was struggling ti-t his life-work. His reputation as an ac- twelve feet. Three hundred and sixtylast week with the Civil Service reform, complished student of Shakespeare is not limited to his own country. He has been quoted eight names were called, 302 of whom office appropriations were up, and the quest we have in English speech." This fine edi- plan fails unless all respond before Dec. tions for the reader, while its beautiful execu- lecture on " Spiritual Realizations" betion fills all the requisitions of a severe taste. It is sold in a box, twenty volumes, for \$25. - Our English religious exchanges record.

mened two Sabbaths since with an able sermon with some surprise and much gratification. by the paster. In the evening an interesting the extraordinary interest produced by the dissionary meeting was held, which is to be services of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in the ple's Paper still makes its weekly visits. repeated once a month. The subject of the university towns of Cambridge and Oxford, The issue for Dec. 7 contains much first was "Germany." The call for evangel- England. Great crowds of the young men about the fair, Dec. 12-19, for which tre of influence of the late Dr. Pusey and erously remembered with a handsome Tractarianism, it could hardly be thought china tea set, and are grateful. possible that any strong impression would be made. But the result has been marvelous. in the Corn Exchange, and were attended by awakened quite an interest in woman's there will be discussions in the preludes of versity. Some of the disturbers of the pre- Thirty ladies have organized an auxilia-Many who came to scoff remained to pray. Large numbers, some of them sons of wellknown public men and prominent members pledged one cent a week. Dec. 3, four of the University, were among those who were received from probation, one on openly took a stand for Christ, and the inter- probation, and one by letter. est of the meetings increased from first to last. Mr. Moody's sincerity, simplicity and vices are being held with great interest ly paper, which is to take the place of the genuine Christian manliness impressed them and good results. Many are asking Advocate of Bible Holiness, is out. It has all. He affected no academic style; his En-York city, or of Mrs. Barrett, room 13 1-2, the additional title of the Christian Witness. glish was open to criticism; but his intense prayers nightly. A girls' sewing school the additional title of the Christian Witness. convictions and downright honesty, with the has been organized, with 217 members, -The next year, 1883, rounds out four quarto sheet, and has, altogether, an attract- evident presence of a supernatural Power, which meets in the vestry every ive appearance. It is purely a devotional pa- carried every heart and subdued all unfriend- Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. All the ly criticism. How easily one breath of the churches unite for special revival serwill be largely celebrated in Northern Eu- nor an organ of any church interests, but a Spirit sweeps away formalism, agnosticism, vices, taking turns in the different

ing. A hearing upon the petition for the par- of the faithful pastor, Rev. J. Candlin. don of Hon. Lucius W. Pond was given. A four-fold plan is outlined to raise the ent, a large proportion from his own city of necessary \$1,200 to pay the \$700 debt There were some three hundred persons pres-Worcester; but every part of the State, all and make repairs on the parsonage prior the professions, and the chief forms of busi- to the semi-centennial of their history, ness, were represented on the occasion. A in September, 1883. remarkable petition, both as to numbers and - The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, Ma. | weight of character, embracing also a large | Dec. 10, and the meetings are increasing on, Ga., records, in hearty terms, the inau- portion of his creditors and sufferers by his in power. guration of a very significant and encouraging crime, had been already presented. Now the when us as He did with the men who saw Him in the flesh. Hence, when spiritual blessings do not come at once of party policy. It carries its un-

cles, one of the ablest of preachers, a Confed- mayor, and the mayor-elect, all made earnest erate colonel in the late war, has voluntarily pleas for the exercise of executive elemency. of duty calls him to take the presidency of lator, gentlemen from other towns, lawyers Paine College, Augusta - an institution for and men of business, the venerable Judge colored students, established at the late Gen- Bacon, the oldest lawyer at the bar, preeral Conference of the Church South. The sented, in different forms, the grounds of the Conference was quite enthusiastic in its en- prayer for his discharge. The address of dorsement of the movement, and pledged to Judge Bacon was quite unanswerable in its Dr. Calloway its hearty support. Dr. Hay- argument, showing that the law had been good, who greatly regrets the loss of his ac-fully vindicated, that justice had been satiscomplished professor, heartily sympathizes fied, and that the subject of their prayer was with his spirit of self-consecration to the every way deserving of the pardon for which work, and looks with great satisfaction upon they prayed. A member of the council prithe new enterprise. So the moral world vately remarked that it was the most power. ful and effective appeal for pardon that he - Geo. H. Ellis, of Boston, publishes, in a ever heard. When the call was made by Gov. Long for any objection to the pardon

not be Liberals of the modern school. The the Holy Ghost many years ago, and never Bible, as it has been, is still the battle-field. lost the power or sweetness of it. No one doubted the sincerity or depth of his profes-- We cheerfully publish this appeal of sion of holy love. He lived in accord with the faithful and able city missionary of our his vocation. He was never unemployed, never triflingly employed. He was not morose, nor denunciatory of those who had not "The Christmas Letter Mission" was be- reached his high point of spiritual vision. ssued in large variety, enclosed with a Christ- trifling here." His record is on high, but mas card, in envelopes bearing the words, "A the influence of his pure and useful life will

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev.

E. Horr, jr., addressed the meeting upon the advisability of removing time 19 Congregational House, cor. Somerset and limits from the itinerant rule. It was a strong argument. The meeting adjourned for two weeks.

and more the excellent habit to choose for The public influence of several of our these presents the best editions of standard best pastors is a matter of rejoicing, valuable present to an intelligent young Rev. W. P. Ray of Gardner, and Rev. I.

Boston, Winthrop Church, - The responded. Total amount paid to date.

People's Church. - The net proceeds of the fair were about \$1,800. None could be more grateful than the pastor

Boston University. - Rev. S. F. Jones, of Malden, delivered an able fore the Theological School. It commanded the full attention of all, and a vote of thanks was tendered him.

South Boston, Broadway. - The Peo-

Medford. - The net proceeds of the fair. Dec. 6 and 7, were \$450, to be de-West Medford. - Rev. G. W. Smiley

has the esteem of his people, and is Cliftondale. - Mrs. Dr. Butler has

age the next Monday. The children also have organized a mission band, and Lynn, First Church. - Revival ser-

churches.

- We have rarely witnessed so impressive | Marblehead. - The Marblehead Rea scene as was presented in the "Green flector has reached its ninth monthly is-Room" of the State House last Friday morn- sue. It vigorously pushes the thought

Lawrence. - Five were at the altar,

East Saugus. - The tide rises. Five have been received on probation recent-

Merrill to reduce 00 to \$5,500 hav pleted. Success is Heath. - Extra held by Miss Mary ter of Rev. J. J. W. first week by Rev have been convert and a deepening re Springfield, Grad successful course of and finances, has ju liences greeted R ton, Mallalieu, ar

McCabe crowded lighted everybody Side of Life in Libb Brookfield. - P exist. Dec. 7, abo people visited the barrel of flour an for family use, va They were freely received. Dr. Ma labors for his distr day last to help pay Northampton. -

reader, Miss Bell

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Boston, Winthre held by the ladies. throp Street M. E. decided success. tient endurance a were the agents by raised. Thus the the ladies (\$1,000) They take this oc who kindly aided t one of success eith tions or their prese New Bedford, A

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to the Minutes wi ciety is credited w sionary contribution idently, instead of than last year, No to add to this conti equal the total of la sions. It is only he said. Now let preacher in charg last year, and kno the people, I am p if the societies thr will do as well as raise even \$53. crease in the mis for the year. The in this Conference efforts as to curre

burden of a debt. pal churches hel ing service at No There was a good strong, helpful se D. D. His them ment of God in mate universal to 24 and 1 Cor. 15:

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Winchendon. - The efforts of Rev. C. residue of the debt on the Wesley two excellent sermons in the M. E. nleted. Success is sure.

Heath. - Extra meetings have been held by Miss Mary C. Woodbury, daugh- gress Street, Portland, Sunday, Dec. 17. Rev. J. J. Woodbury, assisted the Rev. A. P. Tinker, for several years St. M. E. Church, Providence.

specessful course of lectures, in quality gan. and finances, has just closed. Large aulighted everybody with his "Bright ist minister. Side of Life in Libby Prison."

Brookfield. - Peace and prosperity exist. Dec. 7, about forty of the good neople visited the parsonage, bringing a They were freely given and thankfully bright. ceived. Dr. Mallalieu, abundant in labors for his district, lectured on Tues-

Northampton. - Dec. 3, six were re-The pastor recently repeated his lectgland to Old England and Back Again." E. W. oods, Sweetser, Titus, Mor- Congregations are large. ris and Fox are in the lecture course.

Williamsburg. - Dec. 3, five were reeived in full and two on probation. The Haydenville Congregational society pastor and delegate, in the examination and installation of Rev. C. C. Bruce.

Boston, Winthrop Street. - The fair ald by the ladies, in behalf of the Winrop Street M. E. Church debt, proved matters vigorously. decided success. Earnest efforts, pahe ladies (\$1,000) was more than met. ev take this occasion to thank all who kindly aided to make the occasion one of success either by their contribu ons or their presence.

New Bedford, Allen Street. - Dec. 3

Cambridge, North Avenue. - Zion's ERALD of Dec. 13 says of North enue Church, Cambridge, that it has burden of a debt. A. H. HERRICK.

Fall River. - The Methodist Episcopal churches held a union Thanksgivment of God in the earth, and its ultimate universal triumph," with Acts 2: 24 and 1 Cor. 15: 25, for texts.

The regular monthly social gathering of ministers and their wives was esq., of Cherryfield. with Bro. Taylor at the parsonage of St. Paul's Church, Dec. 4, and was a most enjoyable occasion.

two months.

MAINE.

Bowery Beach. - Rev. Alvra Hatch, "bring forth fruit." J. ALEXANDER. ne of the oldest members of the Maine inference, has been very ill since Nov. s, but is now slowly improving. It is case of complete prostration. He

The Methodist church building at Lison has been raised about two feet, and convenient vestry built underneath. This not only gives the society a desirable place for social meetings, but greatwith great earnestness, and is appreciated by his people. He is also keeping his her. Van Cott has just completed two and clothes.

suls have been converted.

Subject of temperance and Sabbath description. A mass meeting is called by the leading citizens of the city in City IIall, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, to consider

Souls have been converted.

Rev. George M. Hamlen has been holding some extra meetings in Washington, which have been blessed in the salvation of a few souls, and it is hoped

2. Acushnet.
3 (noon), Cuttyhunk.
3. 4. N. Bed., Fourth St.
4. eve, Fairhaven.
5. N. B., County St.
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6. Westport Point.
7. N. B., Allen St.
19, F. What can be done for the suppression of that many more will follow.

Merrill to reduce the debt from \$8,- Church, Bath, Sunday, Dec. 17. We Church, Phenix, and greatly delighted and to \$5,500 have been nearly com- hope to be able to chronicle the debt the people with his spirited and spiritall paid, or provided for, by next week. A union love-feast was held at Con-

arst week by Rev. C. G. Buck. Souls the popular pastor of High Street Conhave been converted, others sanctified, gregational Church, Auburn, Me., has paper on "Christianity and Benevo- Conference. Place of Session. Date. Bishop and a deepening religious interest pre- resigned his pastorate here, to accept the pastorate of a large and influential Meeting in Providence, Dec. 4. Springfield, Grace Church. - A very Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Michi-

The "Little Wanderers" of Baldwin St. Church, where union services were dences greeted Revs. Cooper, Hamil- Place Home spent part of last Sabbath held. on, Mallalieu, and McCabe, and the at Park Street, Lewiston, and received reader, Miss Belle Bacon. Chaplain a generous collection. One of the little McCabe crowded the church and de- singers has been adopted by a Method-

DAST MAINE.

Waldoboro. - Bro. Brown received nave made some repairs on the interior auxiliaries or individuals intending to control of the church amounting to nearly a toward this object, shall do so at their earliest con for family use, valued at about \$27. quarterly meeting. Prospects are hundred dollars, and a lady of the con-

Thomaston. - Bro. Prince baptized ing another hundred. one and received two on probation on day last to help pay the debt on the par- the Sabbath of the last quarterly meet-

of the church are completed. We have Congregations and prayer-meetings are nee, by request, on "From New Encity, seen from the street. Further imconverted and are bearing testimony to

happy over improvements in the church. wited this church to participate, by A new set of furniture, nice and pretty, adorns the pulpit platform.

> New Harbor, Bristol. - The foundation is laid for a new church. East Knox. - Bro. Gahan is having some revival. Nothing like pushing

A number of the brethren are holding ent endurance and self-denying zeal extra meetings and are rejoicing in sucere the agents by which \$1,084.17 was cess, among them Bro. Rogers at Araised. Thus the amount subscribed by rowsic, Chase at Rockport, and Pente-

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cost at Windsor. Expect to chronicle more soon.

The concert exercises at the M. E. Church of Edmunds on Thanksgiving were very entertaining. At the close of the exercises the parsonage quilt mirably rendered. e persons were received by letter and was put up at auction. This quilt coneinto full membership from probatained 232 names written with indelible bationers were baptized and ten received on. Nov. 26, the Bible school liqui- ink, among them that of President into full membership the first Sabbath dated its indebtedness of \$81, much to Arthur, written in his own hand, and evening of this month. many other prominent names. The quilt was purchased for the sum of \$20. JASON.

East Harrington. - The Methodist sed for missions \$53, and that this is population of East Harrington will long Millylle, 6, 7, pm, 22 more than last year." A reference remember the event which transpired East Blackstone, 7, a m. Providence, Asbury, 20, 21 the Minutes will show that this so- in their community on Friday, Nov. 10, Woonsocket, 8. the Minutes will show that this so- in their community on Friday, Nov. 10, Stoughton, 10.

Stoughton, 10. North Stoughton, 11. onary contribution for last year. Ev- the energetic efforts of Rev. J. Biram, South Braintree, 12. ently, instead of raising \$22 more they commenced to build an unassum- Holbrook, 13, 14, a m. an last year, North Avenue has \$28 ing chapel — 33 x 27 feet. They had Brockton, Central, 14, add to this contribution before it will worshiped for years in a small old North Easton, 15. qual the total of last year's gift to mis- school-house. The seats were uncom- Breckton, West, 16. sions. It is only just that this should fortable and many inconveniences were Cochesett, 17. be said. Now let me add that as I was preacher in charge at North Avenue last year, and know as to the ability of the people. I am prepared to assert that the people is a prepared to a the people, I am prepared to assert that enterprise unanimously, but progressed East Providence, 8.

if the societies through the Conference slowly. Their numbers were few, their Providence, Chestnut Greene, 23.

St., 9.

Providence ill do as well as North Avenue does to means scanty, and outside help small. raise even \$53, there will be an in- Other events retarded progress. Their crease in the missionary contributions pastor was moved at the end of his first Hope & Washington, 12. Portsmouth, 27. for the year. There are few societies year. The man who followed him took Hope Valley, 16. in this Conference making more heroic little interest in the project, and ac-Church after he had been only a few months on his charge. Onnosition from 3, 4, a m. Bristol, 17, 18. efforts as to current finances, under the cepted a call to a small Congregational Drownville, 2. months on his charge. Opposition from another sect was constant, and, at times, virulent. But they clung to South Somerset, 7. ing service at North Main St. Church.
There was a good congregation and a strong, helpful sermon by A. J. Church, in completing their chapel. It is a M. J. Talbot.

M. J. Talbot. model of neatness, with a seating capacity of two hundred. The desk is a present from Capt. V. Plummer, of Addison. The beautiful Bible which

surmounts it is a gift from O. C. Ward, swiftwater & Benton, Haverhill, 29, 31, pm. esq., of Cherryfield. The day fixed for the dedication was all that could be desired. At an early North Haverhill, 2. most enjoyable occasion.

The many friends of Bro. W. A. Luce
They came from all parts of Harrington
are rejoiced to learn of his improving
They came from all parts of Harrington
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Landaff, 6, 7, a m. health, and earnestly hope that he may the hour arrived for the service the Warren, 13, 14. be able to resume work at the next ses- chapel was full. At 2 P. M. the pastor, Franklin Falls, 3, 4, a m. Lake Village, 16. sion of our Conference. He returned to Fall River on Monday after an abHarden, commenced the exercises, and Rumney, 10, 11, a m. sence of some weeks, during which he preached from Micah 4: 1, 2. At the Plymouth, 11, p m, 12. Moultonboor, 25, p m, 26. Connecticut.

On the first Sunday in December at First Church one was received on probation, and at North Main St. seven were received on probation; at Operry Spiritual by opening and the serming a debt of \$35 was raised, and the house was dedicated to the worship of God amid devout thanks-first Church one was received on probation; at Operry Spiritual by opening and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feast was enjoyed. It was a season of were received on probation; at Operry Spiritual by opening and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feast was enjoyed. It was a season of the serming a debt of \$35 was raised, and the house was dedicated to the worship of God amid devout thanks-five foreign and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feast was enjoyed. It was a season of the serming a feature of the serming a debt of \$35 was raised, and the house was dedicated to the worship of God amid devout thanks-five foreign and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feature of the worship of God amid devout thanks-five foreign and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feature of the worship of God amid devout thanks-five foreign and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feature of the worship of God amid devout thanks-five foreign and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feature of the worship of God amid devout thanks-five foreign and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feature of the worship of God amid devout thanks-five foreign and tears. At 6 p. m. a love-feature of the worship of God amid devout thanks-feature of the worship of God amid has been visiting with his family in close of the sermon a debt of \$35 was were received on probation; at Quarry spiritual buoyancy and benefit. At its Hooksett, I, pm. APRIL. Concord, B. M. Ch., c. St. two infants and four adults were close, Bro. Mills conducted a service Bow, 1, eve, 2. baptized, and six were received into full and preached very acceptably from the connection. At St. Paul's fifteen have been taken on probation during the last tion pronounced, the people wended Ch., 5. been taken on probation during the last tion pronounced, the people wended VET. their way home, carrying with them a happy recollection, and, perhaps, a seed lections, and see that the trustees and committees have their reports ready for the last Quar. Conf. of divine truth which may ultimately

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Westerly, 6,7, E. Bridgewater. says: "It is wonderful what peace of greatly interested a large congregation 7, eve, Bridgewater. and I have. Never before when sick in his church on a recent Sunday evenhave I had such perfect rest and peace in his church on a recent Sunday even.

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15, Provitown, Centre Ch. 30, Sandwich.

16, Provitown, Centenary 31, Barnstable & Yarwith sciopticon illustrations, on the 16, "Two Paths." At their Thanksgiving 17, Eastham.

festival this church realized about \$150. Work is to be commenced at once on the Haven M. E. Church, East Provided H dence, and it is hoped that the building 4, eve, Marston's Mills & 18, eve, Dighton. improves the exterior appearance of will be completed and ready for dedica
5, East Falmouth. the edifice. Bro. Bisbee is laboring tion at the time of the session of the 6, Falmouth.

is interest alive in the freedmen of the weeks of successful evangelistic work 10, 11, Wareham. South, to whom he is sending books with our church in Bristol. The church 11, eve, South Carver. has been greatly revived, and repentant 2, Acushnet.

the evils of intemperance and Sabbath-reaking. The mayor is to provide.

Rev. W. F. Farrington, of East 10, 11, Berkley. Pleaking. The mayor is to preside. Rev. W. F. Farrington, of East Bridgewater, has been visiting his old Taunton, Dec. 12, 1882.

ual songs.

Rev. S. A. Burns, of Leominster, is laboring as an evangelist with the Hope Rev. T. J. Everett read an interesting

Dr. W. V. Morrison preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the Mathewson East Maine,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Three have been baptized and two received into full membership on the East Haverhill charge, and there are more to follow. They have made some repairs on the interior gregation has donated a pulpit set cost-

Many will be glad to hear that there is likely to be a resurrection to a new life in North Salem. To all appearances Rockland. - Repairs on the outside it has been death-struck for some years. now the neatest house of worship in the now well attended. Two have been provements inside are contemplated. Christ's saving power. The Sabbathongregations are large.

school is growing both in numbers and
Friendship. — The church has been interest. The pastor's salary is paid to painted, and the parsonage will be also. date, and the presiding elder is sure of East Pittston. - The people here are his. The pastor has recently been "waited upon" by about forty of the people, who filled the larder with good things for Thanksgiving and enough to last until Christmas. All the indications point to a good work of grace in

the near future. The annual prize speaking at the Conference Seminary took place Friday evening, Nov. 24. The attendance was larger than at any previous time. The speakers did their work in a manner that was highly appreciated by the audience. Of the gentlemen, Charlie E. mer resort of many eminent persons for rest and Copp, son of Rev. H. B. Copp, of the N. H. Conference, received the first prize. Of the ladies, Miss Julia A. Abbott, of Rumney, received the first prize, and Miss Jessie B. Clarke, of Auburn, the second. The productions were ad-

At Main Street, Nashua, several pro-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Hingham, 22. Nantasket & Hull, 23. Scituate, 24. Marshfield, 25. West Duxbury, 26 East Weymouth, 27. Lovell's Corner, 28 FERRUARY.

" Trinity, 10, 24, 25.
11. Little Compton, 25.

Middletown, 28. Thames St., Warren, 19. Attleboro', 21.

Providence, Dec., 18-2. CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH OHARTER. DECEMBER.

23, 24. Piermont, 30, 31, a m. Jan. 1. JANUARY. Littleton, 18. Bethlehem, 19. Jefferson, 20, 21, a m.

Gilmanten, 17, 18.

" First Ch., 7, 8.

Let the preachers be careful to take all the col-

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER

JANUARY. 18. Orleans. 4. Plymouth. 19, South Harwich. 20, 21, Chatham

21, eve, E. Harwich. 27, 28, South Middleboro'. 28, eve, Marion. 13. Wellfleet. Ch. mouthport. FEBRUARY.

19-21, District Confer-24. Chilmark. 25, p m, North Tisbury. 25, eve, Vineyard Haven. 26, Cottage City.

27. Nantucket. 11, eve, Taunton, First Ch.
14, Central.
15, Grace. 16, Fall River, First Ch.
17, 18, " Quarry St.
18, eve," St. Paul's. 19, Fall Riv., Brayton Ch. 20, "No. Main St. 21, "North Ch.

J. W. WILLETT. Rev. A. S. Ladd, assisted by Dr. Mc-Reown, of Portland, was to attack the has been heartly received. He preached districts will appear next week.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Asbury Ch., Feb. 5-2 New Bedford District Conference, at

New Eng South'n, Providence, April 4, Simpson New England, Boston, April 4, Bowman N. Hampshire, Concord, April 18, Simpson lence" before the Methodist Ministers' Vermont, St. Albans, April 18. Peck Lewiston, April 25, Foss Searsport, May 2, Foss

> THE CLAREMONT DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting at the M. E. Church of Winchester, N. H., beginning Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, and closing Wednesda vening, the 17th. [Full programme next week.]

> NOTICE. - The Committee on Memorial Hom n Yokohama, desirous of completing the sun ecessary in order to secure the transfer of the Seminary building to the Woman's Foreign Mis slonary Society as early as possible, desire that all auxiliaries or individuals intending to contribute venienc". Nearly four hundred dollars are still needed. Send money to Mrs. J. P. MAGEE, Mal-

NOTICE. - The New England Southern Confer ence Board of Church Extension will meet in the vestry of Mathewson Street M. E. Church, Provi-dence, on Monday, Jan. 15, at 12 m. All having business with the Board are invited to be present. D. A. JORDAN, Sec Conf. Board.

NOTICE. - The first lecture before the Alpha Chapter of Boston University by members of the Faculty will be given by President W. F. Warren, D. D., 1: Jacob Sleeper Hall, Room 9, on Monday,

Next regular meeting, Jan. 8. J. D. PICKLES, Sec'v.

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Marriages.

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In Nahant, Dec. 4, by Rev. Jonathan Nevl, Chas. D. Vary, of Harrisburgh, N. Y., and Miss "yivia Olive Johnson, daughter of Caleb Hervey Johnson, esq., of N.

In Lynn, Nov. 1, by Rev. J. F. Mears, John W. Wentworth and Miss Clara C. Gwindon, both of L.; Nov. 20, James B. Fuller and Miss Annie M. Larrabee, both of L.

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CHRISTMAS.

Bown the ages eves were watching. Watching for the coming dawn. Sires of eld, and kings, and prophets, Praying for the blessed morn.

Lyres attuned by music's master, Breathed out harmonies sublime, Yoicing from the heart of minstrel

Yearnings for the glorious time. Nearer comes the welcome dawning.

How near is not theirs to tell, While from mountain, vale and rampart,

Answeri g faith on night air fell. Watching, waiting, never doubting, Through the long and changeful night

Cleams at last the Star of morning, Harbinger of clearer light. Shenherds catch from heaven's hilltons

Pran sweet from angel tongue, Sweeping nearer with its burden, Peace on earth her sons among.

Blessed dawning! Weil might seraph Flood this earth night-air with praise. For the precious world's Redeemer

Ushers in the day of days.

Broader, higher stretch the sunheams. Gilding hilltops, mount and vale, Piercing palace, tent and temple,

Telling shore and sea the tale. Wondrous day with glad beginning,

Wondrous power its coming brings, Blind eves see and dull ears quicken. Dead ones live and sealed lips sing; Tears are staved, and prayer gains answe

Spirit anguish healing finds, Captive souts rejoice in freedom Bearing for:h their pardon signed.

Beho back, ye hills of heaven, Earth's refrain ascending now, Our Immanuel hath redeemed us. Unto Him we joyful bow." Wilbraham.

THE CONSERVATORY PLAN OF INSTRUCTION

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BY WALTER SMITH.

As in all educational methods, there are good points and bad points in both. remembering the infinite variety is human character, and that one method may suit the same individual at one time, and not be suitable at anothe period of development. Perhaps the wisest plan of study will give opportunities in both class instruction and individual teaching, for they appeal to different faculties, and are useful in helping to unfold that compound thing thing which is called character.

Let us look, for a moment, at the us and abuse of each method of instruction. The student of any subject - art science, music, literature or education -must study with much patience the phenomena of language and history of phenomena of language and history of
either, before sufficient vantage-ground
an be secured upon which to build

My store is scart and small;
Yet wert Thou here in want and woe,
Lord, I would give Thee all! can be secured upon which to build solld superstructures. In no one is Show me Thyself in flesh once more; there a royal road to success, and the frolics of real or assumed genius are poor substitutes for the love and labor which conscientious practice will re oulre from the real student.

A certain amount of work has to be done by everybody in the acquisition of skill, which cannot be avoided, and for which there is no substitute possible. The self-taught, who have succeeded. have been merciless masters over themselves in this respect, and pupils who work under preceptors cannot shirk the ordeal of patient discipline. Language must be learned before we can speak, and grammar must be somehow are possible.

Let it be here remembered that language is the same for all; but what in education, during the time when a ruly of her scholars. common language is being learned, the conservatory or class system is the her. most practical, for it lays the common foundation necessary to all - that of is it now?" source and style of grammatical articulation; while it does not hinder the individual development which can only his clumsy feet uneastly in the light shall have one Caristmas, any how!" be secured by study and practice, and results in origina itv.

A teacher will teach what he knows. will show what he can do and how he after next, and Lu Green said she had night. does it, to all his pupils, whether in a far as his work is based on legitimate and sound principles in education; but he is far more likely to generalize and when teaching several pupils in different degrees of development, to make prominent in fact the essentials of his many, than he can possibly do when teaching one.

is giving a private lesson to one pupil, broken out into a chuckle. he must dilute his instruction with the deficiencles of his pupil, to assimilate encourage his weakness. But in a laughed again. class, upon a proper system of class instruction, the teacher works only to ideal constantly, before weak and strong alike.

Every class will be upheld by the strength of its strongest member, and Joe Stone's ears before. thus the weak are more liable to be influenced by the strong than the strong longs to me. Granddad left it to me bc- Christmas trees and eager faces. are liable to be depressed by the weak. cause he said dad would spend it all, This is the principle of the arch, in which and I live there and do chores for my It was hard to say which were the several stones by union become stronger meals when I can get 'em to do, and go more astonished, scholars or their parthan one even larger stone, because without eating when I can't." each in its work has the support and strength of all the others to assist and Marion, turning abruptly to hide a sud- Christmas evening with their teacher at strengthen its force. There is an im- den tear, "and I'll tell you all about Mrs. Storrs. There were great debates petus in a class, which carries along Christmas;" and for the first time Joe over the proper answer to these invitawith it the faltering or imbecile, when walked beside a nicely-dressed, lady- tions, which ended by following the adonce the current has been reached. And like woman, and heard, too, for the first vice of Lucy Green. Twelve answers the teacher feels it also, and is more time, the wonderful Christmas story, exactly alike were sent to Miss Richards L. Cuyler

insist more upon essential principles her heart for the boy who had never which are equally important to all, in a heard of Christmas. class, than is possible while ministering the weak, in education, if not in physi- Wood's Hollow?" cal affections.

In private lessons, on the other hand, runs the danger of being sacrificed to manner of the master - a very temporary and unsatisfactory result. For instruction is to the pupil what a fertiyouth and attaining flower and fruit at children, I mean?" maturity from the unfolding of its own

inherent power. Another danger arising from the continued help given by the private teacher, is the destruction of self-reliance and terrogation point all at once. self-help in the pupil. It is so much easier to be shown a thing than to find out how to do it for yourself; and when this clinging habit has been formed, the essentially student habit of vigorous xperimenting is killed entirely.

There comes a time, necessarily, if he first steps have been well taken, when the student requires the best advice and almost private counsel from a mysteries, and then general or clasinstruction will not reach him; though even then it would be better for him to join a very advanced class of pupils who feel the same difficulties as he does and see in such a class various ways of solving special troubles, than to borrow artificial help of a master, to save the exercise of analysis and comparison. On the whole, class instruction, with practical demonstration by the teacher, is the most invigorating method of eaching, for it holds the teacher to the est standards, and protects the student from coddling and stunting his own powers. If both plans be pursued, the class lesson should invariably precede

GIFTS.

What shall I give to Thee, O Lord? aid softly on Thy cradie rude

private instruction.

Thy martyrs gave their heart's warm blood Their ashes strewed Thy way; They spurned their lives as dreams and dust, To speed Thy coming day.

We offer Thee por life por death : Our gift, to man we give; Dear Lord, on this Thy day of birth, O. what dost Thou receive Thou knowest of sweet and precious things

To bring the water for Thy feet, The ointment for Thy head

There came a voice from heavenly heights: Thou givest unto Me." - ROSS TERRY COOKE, in Christian Union.

HOW CHRISTMAS CAME TO WOOD'S HOLLOW.

BY ELLA C. O. PAGE.

Marion Richards shut the door of the little red school house on Friday night acquired before oratory or literature with a sigh of relief. Two days' holiday - no more school until next Monday; and with a thankful feeling for her weekly rest, she went down the rough shall be said in that language concerns steps, worn by the feet of many generthe individual only, and that we teach ations, and at the foot was confronted how to speak, not what shall be said. by the snarled head and ungainly form sigh. This indicates that up to a certain stage of Joe Stone, the most ragged and un-

" Well, Joe," said she wearily, " what

snow. Then he broke forth, -

"Teacher, what is Christmas, any how? Nan Jones said it comes week her lamp she bade the widow goodseem a tree on Christmas full of presents ishly, into the lady's race.

moved her to pity.

" Where do you live? " she asked him

affected by the responsibility and impor- told, as Marion Richards had the gift of in various handwriting, from Joe tance of his task when he knows it must telling a story, with force and pathos. Stone's scrawl to Mattle Jones' large influence so many, having such varying At the close Marion bade the boy a printing capitals. They ran as follows, characters and attainments to develop. kind "good-night" and went up the with different names: -These, then, are the strong argu- gravel walk to the little white cottage ments for the conversatory plan of in- of the Widow Storrs, where she board- visit Miss Marion G. Richards at Mrs. struction, viz., that the teacher will ed, with a strange sort of pity stirring Storrs on Christmas.

"Mrs. Storrs," said she that evento the weakness of one pupil; and, ing, as the two lingered over their frasecondly, that the strength of the strong grant tea and smoking biscuit, "don't give style and elegance to the whole is more catching than the weakness of they ever keep Christmas here at composition.

" Keep Christmas here!" said the widow with a strong emphasis on the last the teacher bows down before the pupil word. "Why, no! I used to when my in the effort to be serviceable, and the Eddie was alive. He always hung up great object of education, which is to his stocking - oh, dear!" She wiped develop the strength of the taught, her eyes on her clean apron and began more briskly: "No; nobody here has the vencer of making the pupil affect the any time or money to spend on Christmas. Why did you ask?"

"Oh, Joe Stone asked me about it; he knew nothing about it, nor any of lizer is to a plant, and it is possible to them except Lucy Green, and she not over-develop and make a plant run to much. Mrs. Storrs, why cannot we seed instead of making solid growth in have a Christmas tree for them - the

"How would you get your tree? And, Miss Richards, where would you out it? And how would you get the presents?" Mrs. Storrs became an in

"Oh, somebody would get it in the woods. I'd have it at the school-house. The presents I'd make," said Mariou rising and answering all these questions briefly, and she sat down in a brown study. When the widow sat down to her

knitting she resumed the subject. "There are only twelve scholars, and ou would help me, wouldn't you, Mrs.

master on his individual difficulties or Storrs? We could make a norn of plenty for each one and fill it with candy, and a little present besides, couldn't we?" and a coaxing tone and smile accompanied the words.

"Yes, I'll help, but you'd better ave 'em here, so I can help make them ehave."

" May I really have them here? That just splendid! There are two weeks work in. Let me see - m ttens for Annette and Cora, that's easy. Mattie will like a coll. I'll make a rag one, paint the face, and put on real hair. I an give Emma Javne - oh, she wants verything - an apron, a pair of stock ngs, something to wear anyhow. What on earth shall I give La Green? She is ny best scholar, too big for dolis, and he has mittens. A book for Will and Ted each. I've just the right books at nome, and I'll write to mother to send hem. And Joe! On, dear! I wish here was a hardware store in Wood's lollow!"

" What for? " said Mrs. Storrs, intersted but somewhat bewildered by the nergy and enthusiasm of Miss Marion. "Oh, I heard Joe tell one of the boys the other day that he'd rather have a juck-knife than anything else in the world. He said he had never had one, and he is twelve years old."

" A knife? " said the widow slowly. she sat sigent a moment, then rose, and taking a lamp from the shelf, went into an adjoining room. In a few moments she returned, bringing a long flat box which she placed in Marion's hand si ently, and sat down in her accustomed Inside the box, when it was opened by Marion's slender fingers, lay pocket-knife, a perfect beauty four-bladed, ivory-backed, sharp and

"What do you mean by this?" que ried Marion, her eyes aglow and her face kindling. "It was bought for Eddie many years

igo, a few weeks before Christmas, but e was brought home drowned before that day came, so he never saw it. It has been in my box ever since. You may have it for Joe. He is an orphan. and perhaps if his mother had lived, he would have been a bester boy. She wa a slimpsy sort of a thing, but she was pious. His father is a hard one. Will that do?" she asked with a smothered

"It is just the thing! How can I thank you!" exclaimed the delighted He evidently had waited to speak to teacher. "Now Joe is provided for, and I will give Lu Green a picture of Evangeline that I have up in my trunk. She likes such pictures, and I have a lot He fumbled at the sleeve of his of worsted, too, for the mittens and ragged jacket for a moment, and worked things. Mrs. Storrs, Wood's Hollow

And as the clock struck nine, she rose, still holding the knife, and taking

Upstairs she opened her trunk and class or to separate students, just so for everybody, but I wa'n't green enough took out the engraving of Evangeline, to believe that, you bet; " and he winked the poet's dream of matchless constan one eye and grimaced at his hearer. "I cy, and soliloquized: "How shall I told 'em I'd ask you, and they said I frame this?" Just then she caught the make his instruction applicable to all dasen't do it. What is it, anyhow?" golden shine of a picture frame hanging and he looked half deflantly, half sheep. over her head. "I might take that, but my precious mamma deserves a golden "Do you mean to say no one has ever frame; and yet Lucy never had a pictart or his knowledge when teaching told you about Christmas - what it is ure in her life, and she loves them so. - in all your life?" queried the aston- I'll tell the story to them all about Evan t-hed girl. "Did not ever your father geline. Yes, I'll take you out of your The reason for this is obvious. If he or mother" - she stopped, for Joe had frame, mammy dear, and you sha'l have another some day. That's just right "Well," drawled he, "seein' my Then there's that tidy I was making for nother died when I was a baby, and dad Aunt Dell. She has hosts of tidies. it to that pupil's needs; and there is spends his time mostly in jail, you see I'll give that to Ann Jones; she likes danger that the teacher may bow too they hadn't time to tell me; or mebbe I bright colors, and they have a parlor sympathetically to the pupil, and thus was so young I've forgot it," and he with the forlornest, homeliest old rocking-chair in it. I ever saw. I'll make it Marion looked at him - only twelve larger so as to hide as much of that horyears old, no mother, and worse than rid chair as possible. I must send to impart the right way, irrespective of no father! Somehow his rags and dirt, mother for colored paper for my horns individualism, and thus holds up the that before had only disgusted her, now of plenty and some other little fix-

ings." And she closed the trunk with a satisin a softer tone than ever had fallen on fled smile, and after a blessed chapter of the Book and a heartfelt prayer, the lit-"On, the old shanty on the hill be- tle teacher slept, to dream of gigantic

ents, at the reception by each scholar of "Walk down my way with me," said a nicely-written invitation to spend

"Miss Lucy Green will be glad to

idea of Aun Jones, and was thought to

"Your obedient servant, " LUCY GREEN." The form of signing was a brilliant

None of the children ever forgot that evening. The parlor was trimmed with evergreens and hemlock boughs. Mar-

ion had enlisted the two clerks in the one small store of the place into her service, and they, showing a suspicious readiness to oblige her, had brought a large load of Christmas greens to the house early in the morning. So the room was a woodland bower.

One mysterious corner was enclosed with a curtain of sheets, above which shot up tall green hemlock boughs. What it was no one knew, and they forgot to guess, as Miss Marion brought out a box of games borrowed from Mrs Storrs for the occasion, and commenced o teach the elders to play them with her, after giving the younger ones a box of blocks with which to build houses and castles. After a few merry games with Miss Richards, Mrs. Storrs invited them into the kitchen, where was a table set with cakes, oranges, sandwi hes and milk, and in the centre an enormous frosted cake, which had come to Marion in the box from her mother the day before, and on the top, in raised sugar letters, were the words, " Merry Christ-

The delighted children sat down, and ny one who knows children need not be told whither the cakes and orangewent. Then the lovely pink letters were taken off, and one given to each child, "to be kept to remember me by," Miss Marion said, giving one also to Mrs. Storrs and laying one by for herself. The cake was cut, a great part of it eaten, and then they went back to the parlor again. Mrs. Storrs had slipped quietly away a few moments pefore, and lof the curtain was gone, and in the corner stood a small but beautiful tree, bright with colored horns of plenty and strings of popped corn with a great gilt star on top and numer ous bundles hanging amid its branches. Lu whispered to Joe, "I told vot olks had trees. That is Miss Rich

Joe assented with a nod, and with the ecret wish that he had a tree like it But Miss Richards stepped to the ree, and taking off a parcel, read the ame "Ann Jones." Ann stood be wildered; but with a smile and the words, "That is yours to keep, Ann, with a Merry Christmas," the bundle was placed in her hands. That was a fruitful tree. There was a present for every one (including Mrs. Storrs and Marion, who had each placed a gift for the other, secretly, on the tree), with a large horn of plenty full of mixed candy a string of popped corn, and an orange

ards'. Isn't she good to show it to

apiece besides. Then when the tree was empty there came a quiet hour of story-telling by Miss Richards, beginning with Evangestory of the manger at Bethlehem. Then Mrs. Storrs and Marion tied on little hoods, and buttoned sacques, and hunted up caps and overcoats, and will kiss for the girls and a hearty hand shake for the boys, Christmas Day a Wood's Hollow was over. Joe lingered to the last, and as he raised his eyes at parting, with a suspicious moisture in them, he said, holding up the precious

"Miss Richards, I won't - never be bad no more, to pay for this;" and though the grammar was poor, the unmi-takable look of decision on the freckled face showed that he meant what be said: and whatever Joe Stone meant to do, he usually did.

Many years afterwards, Marion, no onger Marion Richards met in a large gathering a tall, keen-looking man, who after cordially shaking hauds, said to her, "Miss Marion, do you remembe the knife you gave me years ago? I have it still. I won to-day my first law case, and I want to tell you that my first desire to be somebody, and my first knowledge of Christ, came from you, as you sat telling the children of Wood's Hollow the story of Christian love of which you had just given us an example in our first Christmas tree.

And Marion answered him softly 'Ah. Joe: loving and doing are the two powers that shall yet conquer this world for Christ."

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Christmas bells ring silvery music O'er the crystal snow, Mingling with the songs of memories Of the tong ago.

Hearts are glowing, and the trampings

Of the restless feet

Beat, in quickened time, their marches Through the busy street; Merry, merry Christmas! Ring the joyful bells; Merry, merry Christmas! Down the valley swells.

Christmas trees, with treasures loaded, Bend their branches low, Yielding gifts which love has fashioned — May they ever grow! How the children's faces brighten!

How their voices ring, Which they gaily sing! Merry, merry Christmas!" Still their accents call; "Merry, merry Christmas! Welcome, one and all."

When the music all was ended, And the lights burned low, Then there came a little maiden O'er the frozen snow; And she found a kindly shelter. For they hade her stay

For they bade her stay;
Heard her story, sad and truthful—
Then again they say,
"Merry, merry Christmas,
Truly blest thou art,
Since we have, with kindness,
Cheered a syddowed heart." Cheered a saddened heart.

.... Apostles never wasted a moment on a gospel of patch-work. Their two-fold text was "turn to the Lord," which meant re-"cleave to the Lord," which ant a life of faith and holiness. - Theodore

The Little Folks.

THREE LITTLE STOCKINGS. Three little stockings, dainty and small, Hanging against the fire-lit wall:

Empty they're hanging, limp and still, Waiting for Santa Claus, ready to fill. The Christmas log, now burning low, Lighting the room with its fitful glow, Reveals far back in the shadowy deep, Three little children fast asleep.

Over them bending, with happy smile

A mother is watching with loving care, Tenderly breathing for each a prayer. At morning dawn three pairs of eyes Open and sparkle with glad surprise; For there close against the sunlit wall, Hang the three stockings, dainty and small

No longer empty, and limp, and cold, But round and full as they can hold. And the three voices shout in childish de-Santa Claus did find our stockings last

Three little stockings, knit of wool, Hang in the sunlight, round and full. Three little hearts are happy and light, Making one fireside joyous and bright.

Three little stockings, worn and old, Hanging against the chimney cold; Empty they're hanging 1 mp and still, Waiting for Santa Claus, ready to fill. The full moon through the window

Flooding the room with its pale, cold Deams;
Only an attic, plain and small,
With a rude cot bed against the wall. Three childish faces, round and fair,

In innocent sleep are lying there; Close by the cot whereon they lay, A mother is kneeling, trying to pray. Her pale, sad face and silvered bair Tell or a life of want and care.

Nothing to buy her lift e ones bread,
And scarcely a place to lay her head.

As the three empty stockings meet her eyes is it strange that her faith grows cold and Or that, as she vainly is trying to pray,
O Father, have mercy!" is all she

On Christmas morning three pairs of eyes Open in sorrowfal, mute surprise; For there, close against the chimney old, Hang the three stockings, empty and cold.

In one sad chorus the voices three

" Santa Claus didn't remember me! And the poor mother's heart sinks deep i As that pitiful wail rings out on the air. Three empty stockings! The tale that they

Is known in many a home too well. Three fittle hearts are heavy with woe, To think that old Santa negl. ed them so O ye who have plenty, enough and to spare,

Whose children know nothing of want o W ile making them happy, forget not, pray, The children whose stockings are empty Christian Leader.

A LITTLE SANTA CLAUS.

He was like a "jumping-jack," only he had a bright face, full of thought such as no jumping-jack could possibly

His bare hands were tucked away i the pockets of his patched and almost worn out trousers. Although the cold wind made his little nose quite red, he id not seem to mind it; for he kept fancing back and forth, jumping first on one foot and then on the other. before the shop window, and repeating over and over - " Ten ceats for Polly, and ten cents for Johnny, and twenty cents for mother!" and all full of the Christmas joy, passed

by, sometimes pushing against him, and sometimes hiding him away from the window and the pretty toys inside. Merry boys went along in little groups. dressed in war n overcoats and mittens whistling and laughing, but none could show a happier face than his. And sometimes they half stopped to wonder at him, as he hopped up and down or the side-walk, and kept up an eager search with his eves among the tempting Christmas toys. But he did not otice it. He only repeated - " Ter ents for Polly, and ten cents for John y, and twenty cents for mother!" and hought his own happy little thoughts For a great many weeks he had been aving up his pennies; they were very carce, and he worked hard to earn them. And it was cold weather; and took a good many of the pennies to eep the one fire at home to all warm - " Polly, and Johnny, and other," and little Nicholas himself Yet he had managed to save a few ne here, and another there, until hi pocket jingled pleasantly that afternoon as he put his hand in it and jumped up

and down before the gay window Wasn't it funny that his name should be Nicholas? He thought so. Some one in the mission school had told him the story of "St. Nicholas," the friend of all boys and girls; the wonderful Saint Nicholas, who did so many kind deeds for those who were poor or in

"And now I shall be a St. Nicholas myself," he said, laughing softly, as he ingled his pennies: "a real Santa purfessor? laus! and give them all a nice surprise - ten cents for Polly, and ten cents for Johnny, and twenty cents for mother. He could not decide what to buy, and that was why he stood in front the window so long. A few doors back, at the baker's, he thought he had seen something for mother; but here, among he toys, he was quite puzzled.

You all know how pleasant it is to uzzle and think over such things; and so you may understand that Nicholas did not mind. But it was getting nearly dark now and the lamps were being lighted, so he

nust hurry. All the streets were bright and huse Everybody was joyful at the Christ mas time. Several girls came along singing softly, as they never would have thought of doing at any other "Christ was born on Christmas Day.

Wreathe the holly, twine the bay.

They had been practising their carols with the Sunday-school children; and how glad they looked, thinking of all the pleasant things that come with this dear hristmas-time! The church, so bright and sweet with its evergreen decora tions; the kind faces of teachers and friends, who kept wonderful secrets: and the beautiful tree, with its light and gifts; and the happy music, all about " peace and good-will." like the song the angels sang so long ago.

"Annie, do see that little fellow! Isn't he funny?" They had come up to where Nicholas stood, repeating his little calculation. "What is he saying? Isn't that pretty doll? " One of them went nearer, trying to

hear what this little fellow with the bright face was saving. Oh, come, Kitty! You'll get some-

thing prettier than that to-morrow, I It is the calm and solemn night

expect."
Then they all turned to cross the street. And for a moment the small St. Nicholas forgot his own affairs as he watched them, and even followed, unnsciously, to the curb-store. Only for a moment. It was such a oment as never came in any of their

ves again! smallest of the girls, looking carelessly back, and humming a carol to herself, did not see the two great norses and the heavy truck close upon

Perhaps the driver did not see her. either; she was so small, and the street was so crowded. But Nicholas did. and quick as a thought he had sprung oward her with a short and caught th horses' heads. Such a little fellow, to He only put himself there er; and in that instant's check she had tepped beyond the danger. But he wa brown down, and one heavy wheel passed over him.

That was all; but it was the end o the Christmas calculations "for Polly and Johnny and mother." There was a great crowd, and strong tems carried the brave St. Nicholas

away from the street to see what could And in the crowd appeared the little here were tears on his cheeks: and she cried too, and hid her face in his arms

"Oh, papa, he saved me! that little They sent for a doctor; but when he came he shook his head and said that nothing could be done.

and said : -

The "Christ-child." was at the door, nd Nicholas was going away with him There could not be a better Christma or him than that, could there? The girls gathered around him, and ust once he opened his eyes, and, look

ng at Kitty, said : my pocket. Will you buy them for Poliy and" - Then his voice And Kitty answered :-

"Oh. yes, I will! I will buy some hing for them all!" And so they did—she and her grate-ul father. Never had there been such enerous Christmas gitts in that poor ome before. Never had "Polly and Johnny and mother" had such comfor and such kind attention. But nothing could give them back little Nicholas again, and their hearts were very, very and that Christmas eve.

The next night, when the lights had

oursed out on the tree, and the carols were all sung, and Kitty was going ome, safe and well, with her father, he said : -" Papa, I know I love Jesus now. I'm

ure of it, ever since last night. It was ill that brave little boy. And I want ee him again some day, and tell him. I ope I shall. I know I shall!" And so, you see, he was really a little St. Nicholas, after all, helping the very best gift - the true Christmas gift - to Kitty's heart, to make he whole life glad and good. - Churchman.

For young and Old.

Bits of Fun. The proper way to warm the house is

.... A musician in Cincinnati is named word. He grew up frem a little bowie. An exchange wants to know, " What re our young men coming to?"

corn?" asked a young lady. "Because aid another, "he turns white when he pops What is the difference between a timid of Miss Louise Nichois, in memory of child and a shipwrecked sailor? One clings this ma and the other to his spar. A church in a country village recently

.... "Why is a young man like a kernel o

rirculated a paper among the congregation, isking for contributions "for the purpose of aying the organist, and a boy to blow the A few years ago a fat fellow asked oid Sir Francis Burdette, while in parliament, for some position, saying: "Don't you remember me? I used to be a page." "Well," re-ponded Sir Francis, "you have grown into a

olume. It was at an Oswego hotel table, a ording to the Times of that place, that the old rish woman, viewing with disgust the young man opposite helping himself to celery, undged her 'old man" and said in audible times. "D've moind the blackguard ateing the bokay?"

doing" the sights of London, when asked What! the tellow who took the shilling I didn't know you called things so exactly their proper names in London!" " Why do they call him a brakeman?

asked the child, after that excellent officia had looked in at the car-door and "hollered" ne of the lamps out. "What does he reak?" "He breaks the silence," said the ther, and the train rolled on, laden with A lecturer once prefaced his discours apon the thinoceros with -" I must beg vo give me your undivided attention. Indeed, it is absolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of the hide us animal of whice

eyes fixed upon me! A well-known member of the Governor's Council, at a late public dinner, over-heard one of the colored attendants ask anoth-er: "Whose that gemmen, Sam?" And Sam responded: "Dat's Purtessor F." Then the other queried: "How did ye know he was a purfessor?" To which Sam replied with digity: "Oh, all dese yere puriessors is polished

we are about to sp ak, unless you keep your

Gems of Thought. But the star that shone in Bethlehem Shines still, and shall not cease, And we listen still to the tidings

Of glory and of peace.

Adelaide A. Proctor. The best people need afflictions for trial of their virtue. How can we exercise the grace of contentment if all things succeed of that of forgiveness, if we have no

There's a song in the air, there's a star in the sky, There's a mother's deep prayer, and a baby's low cry; And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sing,
And the manger of Bethlehem cradles a

.... A man once took a piece of white cloth to a dyer, to have it dyed black. He was so pleased with the result that after a time he vent back to the dyer with a piece of black cloth, and asked to have it dyed white. Bu the dver answered, " A piece of cloth is like man's reputation; it can be dved black, but

> For unto the faithful soul Chilling storm or lenten dol Cannot drive the guest away. For him whose praver is pure Every morn is Christmas morn; In his heart he may be sure Day by day the Lord is born. . No grace, not even the most sparkling

and shining, can bring us to heaven without perseverance in following Christ; not faith, if it be faint and frail; nor love, if it decline and wax cold; nor humility, if it continue not to he end; not obedience, not repentance, not patience, no, nor any other grace, except they have their perfect work. It is not enough to

A thousand bells ring out, and throw
Their joyous peals abroad, and smite
The darkness, — charmed and holy now!
The night that erst wo name had won,
To it a happy name is given;
For in that stable /ay, new-born,

The peaceful Prince of earth and heaven.

Centuries ago!

.... It avails nothing that the ocean stretch s shoreless to the horizon; a jar can only old a jarful. The receiver's capacity deter mines the amount received, and the receiver's desire determines his capacity. The law has ever been, "According to your faith be funto you." — Mactaren.

Silent night! sacred night! Bethlehem sleeps; yet what light Floats around the holy pair; Songs of argels fill the air— Strains of heavenly peace. Silent night! sacred night!

Shepherds first see the light, Hear the hallelujahs ring ich the angel chorus sing Christ the Saviour is con Christ the Saviour is con Silent night! sacred night! Sheir fight: sacred fight: Son of God, oh, what light Radiates from Thy manger-bed, Over realms with darkness spread — Thou in Bethlehem born, Thou in Bethlehem born.

Religious Items.

From the German.

The Jubilee Fund of the Congregaonal Union of England and Wales now

exceeds one mi lion dollars. Mrs. Amanda Smith is carrying on a uccessful evangelistic work at Clay Ashland, Liberia, Africa.

The missionaries who were driven out of Egypt by the war have returned to their posts of duty. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who has lately returned from a visit to Alaska, has lo-

cated for he Board of Home Missions one hundred and sixty acres for the Indian Training and Industrial School, and erected a two-story mission house. Dr. J. M Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, New York city, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon, and

the Commencement address, at Lasell Seminary, Auburnda e, next June. The total receipts of the American Bible Society for the month of Novemper were \$29.745.17. The issues were 143,761 copies, being a larger number han had been issued before during any

single month in eighteen years

Dr. J. T. Duryea of Boston will deliver

Rev. Dr. Furber, of the Congregational Church, Newton, on the 35th anniversary of his settlement, tendered his resignation. A touching incident of the occasion was the haptism of the hild of the first person, whom, as an infant, Dr. Furber had bantized. Rev. James C. Beecher, half brother

of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, has entered the insane asvium at Middletown An exchange says that the Catholic bishop of Manchester has ordered that the married male Catholics shall pay \$2 per year, and the young men \$1, until

thedral is wiped out. The new St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn. N. Y., and chapel, were consecrated by Bishop Littlejohn recently. The chapel, which cost \$20,000 is the gift several members of her family.

the debt of \$300,000 on Notre Dame Ca-

Four Presbyterian clergymen in Philadelphia have lately adopted the custom of wearing gowns in the pulpit. A memorial enurch to David Livingstone has been erected in Blantyre.

Scotland, where he was brought up.

Can., has accepted a call to the rectorhip of St. George's Church in New York city. Rev. J. Edgar Hill, of Dundee Scot-

Rev. W. S. Rainsford, of Toronto.

and, has been installed as pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Montreal. Rev. Philip A Strobel, for forty-seven years a prominent cergyman of the Lutheran Church, died at Dansville, N.

Y., Nov. 26, in the seventy-first year of Christ Church, Cambridge, Md. erected in 1797, was burned last week. Services had been held in the morning. The brick walls only were left standing. According to the Canadian Independ ent, there took place in Toronto a few evenings since a general inter-denominational exchange of pulpits - not less than forty-seven ministers speaking to congregations of other denominations than their own. And the most off ctive sermon of the day was the fact that fifty pastors in one city could be found ready

tian feilowship. APPEAL FOR THE FREEDMEN.

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Two school buildings are greatly needed for our work among the freedmen. Has not some one the means to erect one of these eddices? How can any one with whom God has intrusted funds better invest a portion of them than in erecting a building where ministers may be prepared to preach the Gospel to this poor people for many vears to come? Will the reader consider himself personally addressed, and ask God if he must not erect one of these buildings, or contribute towards it, as his means may allow? One of these buildings is needed at Lit le Rock, Ark., where our school has been kept for several years, under embarrassing circumstances, in an old church, without any conveniences for a school. The teachers have struggled hard to make the school a success, and they have accomplished great good. But the time has come for a new building, or their students will be compelled to go elsewhere to get an education, or give up in despair, and they will be lost to our church, if not to the cause of Christ. The site for this building is bought and paid for, and the colored people are struggling to aid in the erection of their building. Who will help? The other edifice is de manded at Austin, Texas. The site for the school is paid for, and the West Texas Conference is suffering greatly for a seminary in which to educate its young men for the ministry. A vast population looks to our church for intelligent ministers in that section of the country. A great want and a great op-

portunity are here presented.

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money to invest for Christ? Let such ponder this call, and respond at once to

WOMAN'S FOR

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The thirteenth General Execut Society conven Hall, 1018 Arch and continued in convention consi ing secretary as each of the segates having bed annual meetings ceding month. Business sess morning openin. cises, and vario the afternoon; w also several even were held at vario addressed by lac

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SOCIETY.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the general Executive Committee of this Society convened, Nov. 1. at Wesley Hall, 1018 Arch Street, Philadelphia. and continued in session ten days. This convention consists of the correspond. ing secretary and two delegates from each of the seven branches, the delegates having been elected at the branch annual meetings held during the pre-

Business sessions were held every morning opening with devotional exercises, and various committees met in the afternoon; while at that time, and also several evenings, public meetings ty-one "elect ladies" of the committee there were present Mrs. H. W. Warren, editor of the Heathen Woman's Mrs. J T. Gracey, of the Leaflets, who was recording secretary of the conven creasing our knowledge and warming ical, etc., purposes.

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ports were for eighteen months. Re- year. ceipts from the several branches were s follows : --

New England, Philadelphia, 21,183.48 Northwe-tern Western, Cincinnati, 14,305.32 \$195,678.50

The number of auxiliaries is 4,043, au crease of 1,465; annual members, 79,-65, an increase of 13,393; life mem bers, 4,312, an increase of 689; subwribers to Heathen Woman's Friend,

deterioration.

It is claimed that there is food in alcoholic liquors. This theory has been too often and too scientifically disproved to need any discussion with intelligent people. Distilled liquors, which was fareful mention must be made of the shundant hospitally and kindness of the people of Philadelphia, by whom we were entertained. An elegant reception was given by Mrs. J. F. Keen on the first evening; all were taken out on Taking Baron Licogy's estimate (as)

Mrs. Anna B. Davenport died, March 25, 1882, aged 76 years.

She was converted and became identified with the disciples of Christ forty-eight years ago, and faithfully maintained her profession until death. A very pleasant incident, of which she was frequently accustomed to speak, occurred on the evening of her conversion. She was then residing in Derry, N. H., and the meeting was held in a private house, that it may be well to ascertain how much the nutrition in the 715.488 barrels of beer amounts to.

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on, who were holding their annual ment contained in the beer, therefore, meeting at the same time, but were able costs at the rate of \$13,668 per barrel wisit our meetings and join us at our a very expensive luxury. deerful lunches. They seemed to enlog these services especially, and there was evidently the most Christian sympathy between the laborers to extend the kingdom which is to fill the whole

On Saturday eve, Nov. 11, the exec tive committee adjourned to meet a Jear hence in Des Moines, Iowa. M. M. H.

ME LIQUOR ECONOMICS OF BOS-TON.

BY EBV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

By the kindness of the Commission-Mof Internal Revenue I have been furdished with the statistics of alcoholic aguors manufactured in Boston in one Mar, from May 1, 1881, to May 1, 1882, M follows : -

Mattitles of both kinds of liquors im- disorder, crime, etc.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY cost of liquors brought to be consumed in Boston, being for the most part the more expensive kinds, would more than over-balance the cost of the Boston liquors which are not consumed in Boston. The above figures, therefore, may be taken as a tolerably fair estimate of the liquors consumed in Boston, or, at least, of the cash cost to the consumers.

We are curious to know the cost of these liquors to the consumers as sold at the usual retail prices.

Allow 102 293 gallons of the total 1,-102,293 gallons to be sold for necessary medicinal, mechanical and artistic purposes, of which no further account will be made, we have 1,000,000 gallons left for consumption as a beverage. What does it cost the consumers? We must not overlook the fact that there is a very extensive practice of expanding liquors by arts known to the trade. It is done also several evenings, public meetings does it cost the consumers? We must were held at various places, which were not overlook the fact that there is a very addressed by ladies of ability or returned missionaries. Besides the twento such an extent that a gentleman fa-miliar with the secrets assured me that it amounts to at least fifty per cent. more than the original quantity. We Friend, who was elected president, and have then 1.500,000 gallons to be consumed. Allowing one-third of this quantity to be sold by the gillon, quart or pint, at the moderate rate of thirtytion, besides some well-known authors the moderate rate of thirty-tion, besides some well-known authors the cents per pint, and it amounts to and workers in the home field; and the \$1.400.000. Let the remainder be sold aries who are at home to find rest and sold as a beverage, making no account lealth, and yet at the same time are in

on hearts as they give descriptions and incidents of their beloved fields of la-lons for waste, we have left 22,000,000 for. Of these, three were our own gallons to be consumed as a beverage. young ladies, Miss Gibson of India, and Let 5,000,000 gallons be sold in cases of

These figures astound us. It may be said that more of these liquors of Boston manufacture are consumed outside ton manufacture are consumed outside ton manufacture are consumed outside welfare periled.—Boston Journal. of the city than I have allowed. Perhaps so; but the whiskey and gin, wine, etc., brought here from other parts of the United States, sell at a much higher rate than the rum made here. The spirits manufactured in Boston are almost entirely rum. And besides, the foreign wines, brandies, gins, etc, sell at from \$4 to \$8 a gallon, and often retail at seventy-five cents per half pint,

to obey the divine command: "Pray ye \$20,000,000, a direct loss to society, which also represents an inconceivable amount of civil, social and moral disorder, wretchedness, crime and general

Taking Baron Licoeg's estimate (as much nutriment in two gallons as in ling that meeting both of them consecrated days. Riday to Germantown to spend the day, holding regular sessions in St. Stephen's the point of a common table kuife), and knew that the other had done so until they met of twenty, while attending a quarterly meet-Church.

The ladies of the different churches furnished bountiful lunches every noon at the rooms of the Historical Society of the Charlest of the close of the meeting.

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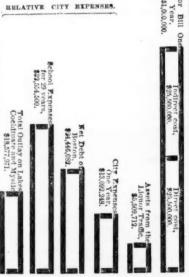
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Besides these there are considerable of wretchedness, general deterioration,

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The was born in Canaan, N. H., Nov. 6, and particularly since 1875. From 1875 to 1881 our pauper expenses were many like are sold outside of Boston. The times larger than ever before. This can his then presiding elder, Rev. John W. Hardy, see the little of the little of

the selectmen refusing even before the local option clause was adopted.

The following diagram will present this subject in the form of an object les-

BEER NUTRIMENT ACCOUNT.

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Obituaries.

Died, in Wakefield, Nov. 23, Mrs. SARAH

MALLETTE, aged 84 years. Though a resident of Wakefield but a few and fifteen and twenty cents a glass.
So that the figures above computed and coming within the circle of her accompanies. so that the figures above computed probably do not give an excessive estimate of the liquor bill of Boston.

An expenditure of such magnitude genuine devotion. She was a most loving and set, 3.512, an increase of 0.637 substitute of the liquor bill of Boston.

3,320, an increase of 2,313. 650.000 ages of leaflets and thousands of open of annual reports and other valuable literature have also been circulated. Forty-two missionaries are now in the field, aided by 350 Bible women and naive teachers.

Nine missionaries have gone out during the year, and two, after a term of 18st, have returned. Eight are now at iome, and one, Miss Michener, of Africa, his been called to her reward. The iome, and one, Miss Michener, of Africa, his been called to her reward. The iome, and one, Miss Michener, of Africa, his been called to her reward. The iome, and one, Miss Michener, of Africa, his been called to her reward consists of 6 hospitals had dispensaries, 16 boarding schools, 3 orphanages, with 400. ind dispensaries, 16 boarding schools, 3 orphanages, with 400 orphans, and one home for friendless women.

An advance is demanded in all these departments, and new fields are calling for laborers, while we were grieved to fail bot three new candidates who were rady to enter at once upon the work. All were so impressed with their failure 500,000), and we have a balance of 500,000, a direct loss to society, seeps in our beautiful Lakeside Cemetery. E. A. MANNING.

Mrs. Anna B. Davenport died, March 25,

life. Grace Church was organized she was one of and in the prayer-meeting. its first members, and has contributed, as she He leaves a wife and nine children — all financially and spiritually. The putpit Bible and hymn-book were presented by her to the of the tabernacle at the Hedding campground. She has also been especially interested in benevolent work in the city. She speaketh." constituted herself a life member of both the Old Ladies' Home and Children's Home societies, and for several years was one of the managers. She has kept a diary for the last twenty years. The last entry was two days before her death, which is the following: · Health quite seeble;" then, alluding to her great sufferings, she added :-

" Though dark be my way. Yet God is my Guide: "Tis mine to obey, And His to provide.

Although painful at present
It will cease before long." She died so quietly that she crossed the river unobserved even by her faithful attendant,

Rev. CALEB FALES, of the Vermont Conference, died in Lowell, Mass., June 25, 1882,

reports, except in a few towns in which 1832 be joined the New Hampshire Conference no liquor licenses have been granted, on probation; in 1835 was received into full connection and ordained deacon; and in 1837 was ordained elder, and successively filled the following appointments: Orford, Stratford. Loudon, Epping and Chester, N. H. Weston, Proctorsville and Perkinsville, Springfield and Chester, West Windsor, Bar-

Bro. Fales had clear perceptive powers, was more than an average preacher in his best days, and frequent revivals attended his labors, especially in his early ministry. He was frank in his utterances, in the pulpit and out, was not ambitious of promotion to office The direct expenditures for alcoholic or place in Conference, was free from affecdrinks in Boston in one year are sufficient to pay off the net debt of the cuy.

It would pay the regular running exterests of the church, had strong faith, was penses of the city two years. The direct and indirect cost of liquors is equal to all the school expenses of the city for twenty-nine years, including new school buildings, and the whole outlay failed to recall the names of his dearest terests of the church, had strong faith, was

It is not necessary to moralize at length over this exhibit. It is very suggestive. When men go to the Legisla-Bro. Fales had buried three wives. The

Mrs. LAURA BRADLEY, of Tolland, Conn.

years, Sister M. had greatly endeared herself years. Many years ago the family moved blood; belly swellen and hard; urine turbid; ressince. She followed her husband to the grave about ten years ago, and since then her h me has been with her children, residing,

the church of Jesus Christ and in her own denomination was always warm. She was very much interested in the cause of Method-

ple almost compelled her to remain. But the a prominent citizen of the town, honored Methodist people were to her more congen- with many offices, and has held every posiial as worshipers and workers in the Master's tion within the gift of the church, faithful vineyard, and to them she joined herself for everywhere. Father Maynard was the preacher's best friend; his salary was always Through all the vicissitudes of the church raised as long as Bro. M. could attend to it. of her choice she was true to its interests as His family has been the most influential in consistent and useful member. When our church - in the choir, the official board,

was able, to the development of its interests, Christians. Surely, God blesses the righteous. For a number of years Father Maynard has been perfectly helpless, unable even to feed church. She contributed \$100 for the erection himself, but God kindly delivered him from acute suffering. Thus he wore away, until deliverance came; but, "being dead he yet NATHANIEL B. FISK.

Miss Ann Maron died October 3, 1832, at West Enfield, N. H., at the residence of J. H. Stevens, aged 87.

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SYMPTO #8 OF WORMS.

The countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes of a circumscribed spot on one sheeks or both; the eyes become dull; the pu pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the ower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and ometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; oc died, Friday morning, Nov. 3, 1882, aged 76 castonal headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy o Sister Bradley was born in Farmington, furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the Conn., in 1806. When sixteen years of age furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the she joined the Congregational Church of that with a gnawing sensation of the stomach; at others, place. She joined the Methodist Episcopal entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; oc Church in Somers, Conn., whither she re- casional nausea and vomiting; violent pains moved from Farmington. Her husband was throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at time one of the stewards of our church for several costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with to Tolland, which has been their home ever piration occasionally dimentand accompanied by hiccough; coughs ometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth



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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, December 12.

James F. Molloy, of Edgefield, S. C., has obtained a verdict of \$20,000 against the New York Herald for libel.

An explosion of a still destroyed upward of 4,000 barrels of whiskey at Belle Vernon, Pa., yesterday.

A boiler exploded at Shawneetown, Ills., yesterday, killing eight men and wounding three others.

Nearly three feet of snow on a level is reported at East Towas, Michigan, the result of a thirty-six hours' snow-storm.

In the Senate yesterday the Lowell bankrupt bill was substituted for the Ingalls equity bill by a vote of 34 to 30. Mr. Hawley reported a bill to prevent government officers and employés from collecting subscriptions or assessments from each other. In executive session the nominations of Brigadier-General Pope to be major-general, and Colonel Mackenzie to be brigadier-general, respectively, were confirmed. The session of the House was devoted mainly to the introduction of bills and resolutions.

The House committee on education has recommended an appropriation of \$10,000,000, to be divided among the various States according to the ratio of illiteracy.

Wednesday, December 13. Mr. Robert L. Stuart, a wealthy New York

sugar merchant, died yesterday, aged 74. He left a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000.

The business quarter of Kingston, Jamaica was destroyed by fire on Monday. Albert Palmer (Democratic) was elected

mayor of this city yesterday by a majority of 2,187 over Mayor Green. The entire Democratic list of candidates for aldermen and school committee was successful. The majority in favor of license is over 13,000.

The Enterprise Cotton Mills at Manayunk, Pa., were burned yesterday, the loss aggregating \$75,000. Sixteen of the operatives were injured in making their escape from the building.

The Pendleton civil service reform bill was discussed in the Senate yesterday. In the House a resolution was offered calling on the President for information as to the amount of money appropriated for rivers and harbors since the foundation of the government, and what has resulted therefrom. The bill providing for the erection of a building for the congressional library was discussed.

Thursday, December 14.

Mr. Gladstone's fiftieth anniversary of entrance into political life occurred yesterday. Ten jurors have been obtained in the Star-Route conspiracy case.

Arabi Pacha and the other exiled Egyptians will leave Cairo within ten days for their place of exile.

Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis has been nominated for the vacant judgeship on the bench of the court of claims.

In the Senate yesterday the Pendleton civil service reform bill was discussed, and the formal amendments reported by the committee on civil service reform were agreed to. No final action on the measure was reached. The House passed the Agricultural and Military Academy appropriation bills.

Friday, December 15.

Four hundred stores were burned by the recent fire at Kingston, Jamaica, and the property loss will reach \$15,000,000.

C. Childers has been appointed to succee him.

Thirteen vessels and 115 lives were lost dur ing the past year in the Gloucester fisheries. A part of the Royal Palace, Hampton Court fifteen miles from London, was damaged to the extent of \$150 000 by fire yesterday.

Dr. Schumacher, the German consul-general at New York, has been appointed minister to CREAM BALM. Washington. Mr. George W. Simmons, the founder of

Oak Hall in this city, died yesterday. The depot and rolling stock of the Manhat-

an Beach Railroad Company at Bay Ridge,
N. Y., were burned yesterday. The total loss

The Pendieton civil service reform bill was further discussed in the Senate, yesterday. The session of the House was devoted, principally, to a consideration of the Post-Office appropriation bill in committee of the whole.

Saturday, December 16.

The three men convicted at Dublin of participation in the Joyce family murder were hanged at Galway yesterday.

A public hearing on the petition for a par. don for Lucius W. Pond was given by the governor and council yesterday. The uncle of the Emperor of Japan has arrived in New York, and was tendered a re-

eption by the Japanese consul.

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N.B.—Costs advanced. Interest kept up and prinception by the Japanese consul. yesterday, entailing a property loss of cipal guaranteed in case of foreclosure.

\$650,000. Two of the Philadelphia body-snatchers pleaded guilty, yesterday, and two others [Please mention this paper.]

have been found guilty. Drs. Forbes and Lehman, of Jefferson College, have been held in \$5,000 bail each, on a charge of complicity in the robbery. The Senate yesterday passed the French

spoilations bill and discussed the Pendleton civil service reform bill. The Post Office appropriation bill was further discussed in the House in committee of the whole.

Monday, December 18.

Rewards aggregating \$32,500 bave been offered for the apprehension and conviction of E. I the Phoenix-park assassins.

The Austrian government proposes to expend \$2,075,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in the Tyrol and Carintha. Sixty buildings were burned at Newport

Arkansas, yesterday, the loss aggregating \$250,000.

By the foundering of a British bark off Wexford, Ireland, on Saturday, twenty-four seamen were drowned.

Congressman G. S. Orth died at Lafayette, Indiana, Saturday, aged sixty-five years.

The following changes in the British cabinet are announced : Lord Derby becomes sec

retary of state for the colonies, Lord Kimberley, secretary of state for India, Lord Hartington, secretary of state for war, and Mr. Hugh C. Childers, chancellor of the exchequer. The Senate devoted the most of Saturday' session to the further discussion of the civilservice reform bill. The House debated the

Post-Office appropriation bill, defeating the amendments providing for fast mail service. A bill was passed extending the time for filing SAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZclaims before the Alabama commission to
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